CORTELYOU IS SATISFIED NOW

Says Financial Conditions In The Country At Large Are Very Reassuring Today.

BIG FLURRY IS ANTICIPATED

System In Vogue In Chicago And Milwaukee Merely Precautionary--No Alarming Symptoms Develop Today.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Secretary Cortelyou stated today that he had received very re-assuring reports from New York, Chicago, and other points that every thing is going nicely and is confident the conditions are much improved.

of opened higher. The Trust Company did not appear to worry in the least of America, resumed the payment of by situation.

the depositors as usual.

Buya Gold.

London, Oct. 28.—The United States has secured all the bar gold effered to day in the London market totaling nearly five million dollars.

Chicago Is O. K.

Chicago Oct. 28.—The banks of this city are today largely upon checking basis. They have taken the step of refusing to pay out large amounts of directors this city are followed by the step of refusing to pay out large amounts of directors this city are followed by the step of currency and will not be provided by situation.

Drawlitions Normal,

Providence, it. I., Oct. 28.—At the hour of the opening today, there was every indication of the banking conditions in the city would be normal today.

Same in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg.

Same In Pittsburg of the board of directors this former manner of doing business until the suspension of exchange there is the financial condition in the east is improved. The rule requisitor manual and the financial situation. Improved. The rule requiring savings banks depositors to give thirty to sixhangs depositors was also put in force. Banks declare they were compelled to adopt these rules because of the action taken by the banks in the cast which would soon have drained this Saturday.

city of its cash reserves.

Wheat Drops.

The financial condition in New York, in Oklahoma City, Oct. 28.—Every bank

Oklahoma City remained closed to and the action of local banks in deciding to issue dearing house certificates and demand the full legal notice on with-drawat time deposits caused a description. eline of 1 to 4 cents in the grain pitts

today.
In all the banks belonging to the clearing house association or the af-fillated with the depositor seeding to-day to with draw money were given chocks of the banks itself instead of the actual costs.

The depositors are allowed to draw they were compelled to accept bank checks instant of entrency.

ARTIST NOT BUSINESS MAN.

Whiatier Had Big Bank Account and

Didn't Know It.

The Dundee Advertiser tells a story

finally been informed he would be

sued unless a check for the amount

was sent by return of post, the artist

mentioned the matter to one of his

friends who lived near him. Explain-

ing that he had a few pounds in the

quested his friend to stop at the bank

on the way to business to ascertain

what was required to make his ac-

count good for a check of slightly over

\$90, and to deposit that amount for

him as a loan. The friend was quite

willing, and in due time stood at the

cashier's dosk of Whistler's bank ask-

ing for the amount of that gentle-

man's balance, explaining his errand.

The cashler was interested; went to

the big book of balances, turned over

a few pages, wrote down some figures,

and in a moment placed them before

the astonished friend. Whistier's bal-

ance was more than \$30,000. The ar-

tist was delighted, but found it diffi-

cult to remember when he had depose

ited so much money or where he had

VESSELS WICE BE FUMICATED.

Order Applies to Every Boat on Pugel

Sound.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.-Dr. M. J.

White, of the United States marine

service, has received a wire from

Surgeon General Wyman at Washing-

ton, authorizing Dr. White to earry

out his recommendation that all ves-

nels on the sound be fundated at

once. This applies to ferry boats and

every vessel large enough to hold a

The state board of health met and

notified all the county boards of health

to take stringent measures to clean

up their districts and keep a vigilar,

watch for suspicious cases. No new

occurrences of bubonic plague devel-

Fatal Ballway Wreck in Texas.

oped in Seattle Sunday.

bank, the exact sum unknown, he re-

tion to withdraw their accounts. At New York, Oct. 28.—American securities in London showed sharp advances today. The local stock marks and advances blokus. The Point Company of the local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks are local stock marks are local stock marks and the local stock marks are local stock marks are

of currency and will not return to the suspension of eveluance of contents and will not return to the suspension of eveluance the suspension o

New York, Oct. 28,-The Lincoln Trust Company opened for business this morning as usual. The line of the walting depositors was much smaller than at the opening hour o A State Hollday.

homa and Indian Territory.

Boosting Club Of Lone Star State Gathers at Dallas to Discuss Plans

of Future.
Of Future.
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28.—The Flve
Millon Club, which exists solely for
the purpose of booming Texas, began a meeting here today to discuss plans the full amount of their balances but for furthering their work. In atten-Several hundred depositors of the El Paso, Reaumont, San Antonio, Gullinois Trust & Saving and Hibernian veston, Palestine Fort Worth, Austin Savings served notice of their inten- and other leading cities of Texas.

successful week. For several months and the management has been work ing hard and the result is that all departments of the fair are well filled with choice exhibits flustrating the esources and industries of the The appreciant features and the racillustrating Whistier's forgetfulness ing program are the best ever arrangand utter lack of business instinct. Deed by the society,

ing hard pressed for a dobt and having Monster Balloon's Long Trip, toon known as Ben Franklin, having a casion. The program included a passes conselly of 22,000 milic foot and rade of the school children and exergas enpuelty of 92,000 cubic foot and said to be the largest in the world, landed in Belchertown Sunday after a successful trip from Philadelphia, Tho balloon carried five persons, all of Philadelphia.

> Gen, Booth Is Better, Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Gen. Willlam Booth, of the Salvation Army who was suffering from exhaustion upon his arrival here from Columbus O., attended three mootings Sunday in the Alvin theater and was apparently much improved.

Popular Sea Captain Dies. Scattle, Wash., Oct. 28.-Cant. Harry H. Weaver, one of the best-known and most popular sea captains on the Patever. He was born in Pictou, N. S.

MARKET REPORT.

43 yozra ago,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS ! Chleago, Oct. 25.—Cattle receluts, 21,600; market, steady; beeves, \$3.60 6\$7,10; cows and hollers, \$1,2069 \$5,00; western, \$3,206(\$5,75; cnives,

Hog receipts 16,000; market, 5c to 10c higher; light, \$5.654c\$6.20; heavy, \$5,55@\$6,20; mixed, \$5,60@\$6,25; pigs, \$4,50@\$5,65; bulk of sales, \$5,50

Sheep receipts, 40,000; weak; western, \$2,706/\$5,35; nativos, \$3,706/\$6,45; lambs, \$4,506/\$7,20. Wheat-December: Opening, 98c; high, 98c; low, 96c; closing, 97%c May: Opening, \$1,0516; high, \$1,0536; low, \$1,0536; closing, \$1,0536.

Rye-Closing, 73e; barley, closing, 506F800.

Corn-Dec., 57%c; May, 59%c. Oats-Closing: Dec., 49c; May,

Poultry—Live, weak; turkeys, 14c; chickens, 16c; apring, 1016c. Butter—Creamery, 23@2615c; dairy, 21144r2114e. Eggs—1714c9r2014e.

Charged With Double Murder, Chleago, Ill., Oct. 28 .-- Much Interest is manifested in the case of Mrs. Mary Sinde, which was called for trial today. The woman, who has become a mother since her arrest, is ish rule of all of the countries on this charged with killing her father and section of the continent and in Vene-



The Reckless Autoist-My friend and I will try to keep page with the automobile output,

PETTIBONE TRIAL OPENS AT BOISE

Charged With Complicity of Steunen-berg's Murder By Prose-Gution. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Bolse, Idaho, Oct. 28.—After repeated postponements and delay the case of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the assassination of ex-Hovernor Steinenberg, was again called in court here today. State-ments of opposing counsel indicate for furthering their work. In attendance at the opening of the meeting it is promise that the trial will pro-were representative from Houston, it is promise that the trial will pro-til Page, Reaumont, San Antonio, Gal-

HONOR THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM PENN

Landing of Famous Quaker and Foun-

Penn in Chester was colebrated today in an interesting manner. The day was observed as a public holiday and the street were described for the street were de Springfield, Mass., Oct. 28.—The bal- the street were decorated for the ne cises held under the anspices of the various patriotic and historical soci-otics.

HEIRS IN HURRY FOR DIVISION OF ESTATE

Will Creating Estate as Trust Property Stands One Case But Contest Will be Continued,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESS.] Manifowee, Wis., Oct. 28.—By a dediston handed down by probate cour the will of the late Frank Sixta, dis posing of an estate of \$100,000, will stand, the contest raised by three of most popular sea captains on the Patho heirs being rejected. Emil Sixelic const, died Sunday from typhoid in, a fourth son, is continued as quired by the court, though the will provided for a trustee without bond, The court fixes a value of \$300 per share, total of \$71,100, on the business of F. Sixta Sons Co., which is the chief asset of the estate, this being nearly double the value fixed by appraisors. The contest is a litter one and will be taken to the supreme court before edded, the three sons one an incompetent, seeking to secure an immediate division of the property.

> Chattanooga Graft Cases. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 28.-The cases of alleged graft against the members of the board of public works members of the board of paints works, including Chalrinan Horry Van Dusen, and W. D. Kelly, a member, and A. L. Thomas, a member of the board last year, and Thomas P. McMahon, formorly allowalk inspector in the one means of literature but soon they dinw their innocence of the charges

Venezuela Remembers Bolivar. Caracas, Oct. 28.-The anniversary

made against them.

tomb of the famous Ilberator, Bellyard ocured the Independence from Spanish rule of all of the countries on this in which two other large cities of Alauela his birthday anniversary is ob-served as the only national holiday.

WILL START LONG HIKE TOMORROW EVE

Man 70 Years Old to Walk From Port land, Me., to Chicago, Which He Did When 29. [SPECIAL TO THE HASHTEE.]

Portland, Me., Oct. 28.—Edward Payson Weston, the old time pedesrian who is now in his seventieth plaints made by the Merchants' Traf-year, has fixed upon 5 o'clock tomor-row afternoon as the time for his start on a walk from this city to Chicago. Forty years ago to the hour Weston departed from Portland on a sycaton departed from corruint of a cost and discrimination for the first in the fi ollabling in 26 days at 70 years of age what it took him 30 days to do when he was in his 29th year. The route which he has mapped out will take Landing of Famous Gusker and Founder on American Soil Celebrated

Today.

Chester, Pa., Oct. 28.—The 225th anniversary of the landing of William Property and American Syracuse, Buffallo Cleyland, and Toledo, He counts amon making an average of nearly

The program included a pa- EXPECT BIRMINGHAM TO GO "DRY" TODAY

Metropolis of Alabama in Throca of Prohibition election

Today, IMPECTAL TO THE GAZERONAL

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 28.—Under the provisions of the local option law

ed by the last session of the Alabama legislature a special election to lecide the probibition issue is being held today in Jefferson county, in which the city of Birminghum, the metropolis of the state, is located. No political campaign in the history of the efty has been fought with greater Intensity and in none has the result been awaited with greater laterest. More than thirty countles of Alabama trustee, the will having created a line already adopted prohibition and trust estate for a period of twenty like penerally conceded by both sides live years. A bond of \$125,000 lis we that if Birmingham goes "dry" the chances are that the entire state will idopt probibitoin in a very short time. The prohibition forces are confident over the outlook. Since early in August they have waged a campaign that has set the pace for the opposition. Noted lenders of the unfl-saloon move-

ment have been—brought here from other states and prohibition rallies have been hold almost nightly. Mass meetings have been held in all the churches and every preacher in the district has been working for the The women of Jefferson county perfected an organization and even the children have been enlisted in the eampaign.

The anti-prohibitionists have been equally active in the fight, and a large am of money has been spent in be half of the Honor Interests. At first they conducted their campaign morly sillowalk inspector in the energy of the board, were called for the board, were called for the first today. The indictments charge them with having received bribes from contracters and others. The indictments charge the men have been added considerably by defendants declare that the trial will certain hashess men and manufacturation that becomes of the phaging. ers who believe that prohibition would injure the commercial interests of Blrndagham.

The Anti-Suloon League of Alabama is confident that today's election will of Simon Bollyar was observed in Caracas today with the customary memorial exercises and a pligrinuse to the data of the famous Wasserstein will immediately be for the famous Wasserstein will be substantial majority in favor of the cause. If the fight is won in Birmingham the league will immediate to the famous Wasserstein will be account to the famous William and the famous will immediately account to the famous will immediately account to the famous will immediately account to the famous will be account to the famous will be accounted ately arrange to take up the campulgn In Montgomery and Mobile countles, hama are located.

Buy it in Janesville,

COMMISSION AIRING **DIVERS GRIEVANCES**

Oregon Short Line and Pacific Ex press Company on Rack Before
Commerce Commission.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 28.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission began a hearing in Denver today of the com-plaints made by the Merchants' Traf & Navigation Company, the Alchison, Topelor & Santa Fe railroad and others. The case involve charges of un-reasonable and discriminating grain

FORM CABINET ON **EUROPEAN PLAN NOW**

King Menelik Decides to Establish an Innovation in His Country, [DY ARROGATED PRESS.]

Adis Albera, Abyssinia, Oct. 28.-King Menellk has taken an important step in the direction of giving Abysdna a constituional form gavernment in issuing the decree today providing or the formation of his cabinet on European Hacs.

MANITOWOC PLANS **BANQUET FOR BRYAN**

Nebraskan Will Speak There Novem ber 14 Under Auspices of State Central Committee. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Mantlowec, Oct. 28.→Democrats plan a dollar banquet in entertainment of William Jennings Bryan when be comes here for a political speech the afternoon of Nov. 14, and at a meet ing held yesterday plans were completed. County Chairman H. C. Schuette is chalrman of the committee on on-tertainment and the day's program vill include an Informal reception a the hotel, a bunquet at 11 and the address at 2 at Turner half and Mr. Brynn will then be taken for a sight seeing tour of the city in calringes. Mr. Bryan comes here under the auspices of the State Central Committee of the party,

FREIGHT RATES ARE RAISED 25 PER CENT

North-Western Raise Rates Out of Manitowec to Make up For Two-Cent Passenger Tariff.

Maultowne, Oct. 28.—Freight rates on the C. & N. W. Rullway line are sued Saturday and the rate from this higher than before. The new schedule general on all other shipments. It is raid that all roads of the state will inagurate this increase as a result of the two-cent fare law passed by the last legislature,

Oppose Switching Rate,

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.-The Illinois State Board of Rallroad and Ware house Commisioners began a special taceting here foday to consider the petition of the Illinois Central and other rallroads for a modification of the commision's rule regarding switching charges. The rule provides for a switching rate of 10 cents per ton, with a maximum charge of \$4 per ear and a minimum charge of \$2 per

GETS SEVEN YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Despite the Fact His Pal Tried To Save Him From All Blame in the Matter.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Madison, Oct. 28.—John Lewis, who was held with Charles Martin for fourglarly—before the circuit court, Madhon, Oct. 28.—Jann Lewis, who superior, wist, Oct. 28.—The board was held with Charles Martin for of rovine completed its labors on Satsurgherly—before the circuit court, urday and after carefully considering was this morning sentenced to seven all the applications for relief present-years in state prison despite the fact. his Pat Martin, after being found guil-ty, declared Lewis had no part in the and personal property in this city for burgiary, Lewis wept coplously when taxable purpose is \$18,303,368, at sentenced to seven years on the re- increase over last year of \$2,695,921 fusial of the court to grant a motion for a new trial.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Maj, Don G. Lovell, of Tacoma, Wash., prominent in G. A. R. circles, dropped dead,

Lieut, Shackleton, of England, has mude preparations for a motor car trip to the south pole,

Three persons were killed and a dozen injured in a collision on the London underground rallway, Miss Los Mather, of Steuben, O., confessed that she set fire to her own

house three times to obtain the insur-Mrs. Oscar Wock was burned death at Little Falls, N. Y., and Bert

Rapp was terribly injured in trying to savo her. Miss Marion Gray, the "affinity agent," of Elgin, III., pleaded guilty to misuse of the mails, throw herself on

PRESIDENT IS 49 YEARS OLD.

the mercy of the court and was pa-

As Usual, No Celebration Marks Mr Roosevelt's Birthday,

roled until the next term,

Washington, Oct. 28,-Sunday was President Roosevelt's forty-ninth birthday. No celebration marked the event, the president rounding out his forty-linth year and entered upon his liftleth with the same simplicity that always characterized his birthday, He did not depart from his customary Sunday program of worship, work and recreation. The day was spent at the White House fireside in a quiet family rejoiding, Congratulations in large numbers, by mull, telegraph and telephone, were received at the White

Sunday night Mr. Roosevelt received the Hungarian club-of - New York in the east room, when the visltors extended the chief executive their congratulations. It is the custom for the Hungarian club to visit Washington on President Rooscyclt's thirthday to pay their respects.

SKELETON TICKETS STOLEN.

Burglars Also Get Stamps and Punches to Prepare Them.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.-A bur glary thought at first of minor importunce developed Sunday into a erimo that will annoy railroad officials throughout the country for months to come. The Southern Pn. of personal property, elfic station at Santa Monica was robbed last Thursday night of skele- TOOK GOLD TEETH ton tickets valued at over \$15,000, together with the stamps, punches and ink pads which will enable the thieves to stamp hundreds of transcontinental railroad tickets. It is expected the tickets will be issued to the public through dishonest brokers.

Late Dispatches. Sheboygan, Oct. 28.—Sheriff Kiefer today levied on a herd of 20 fine cattto property of ex-town Treasurer Dor-hard Openorth, to satisfy a judgement of \$600 secured against him for an al leged shortage in his accounts while town treasurer.

. investigate Power. Chippewa Falls, Oct. 28.—E. V. Rip ley of Eau Claire and E. B. Dennison of Chicago have been inspecting the water power at Cornell—this county

with a view of developing it. Large Fire.
Oshkosh, Oct. 28.—Fire destroyed a thousand dollars worth of property along the Fox river in this city Sun.

day burning many boot houses. their contents and threatening the Hollister-Amos Lumber Company's Yards. In La Crosse.

La Crosse, Oct. 28.—The banks here did busines today without any change usual methods. No deposits were withdrawn,

Dig at Forefathers.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who had decidely advanced views about heredity, was once called to treat a rightfural implements, harness and montabily utilized child. After he other things of interest to the trade. montability afflicted child. After he had examined the patient he said and continue in session three days. a consultation should have been held a consultation should have been held during which time the relationship some time before. When the mother between the dealer and manufacturer, replied that such had already taken place Dr. Holmes said: "Ah, the consultation should have been held some 50 years ago!"

To Restore Old Paintings.

The blackened lights of old pictures staff and a number of other visitors may be frequently restored to their from Michigan, has arrived here to original color by touching them up with deutoxide of hydrogan diluted with six or eight times its weight of water, The part touched up must be afterward washed with a clean вропде.

Advice That Costs, Advice is cheap except with lawyers and physicians. So live that you may avold them.

Want ads, bring results,

SUPERIOR INCREASES ITS CITY VALUATION

In Assessment of Prop-

erty. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Superior, Wis., Oct. 28,-The board \$15,000 Fire. The premises of the Strothman Iron

company were totally destroyed by fire on Satuday morning and the plant will be out out of commission for some time although the directors state that they will do their utmost to complete the work on hand which is of an Important nature. The damage is estimated to be \$15,000 partly covered by insurance.

No lives were lost but the whole of the brick building was gutted and the

heat of the fire has so affected the valuable machinery that it is only fitted for the scrap pile, Lost His Wad.

Herman Gobeski returned from the woods yesterday with a wad of \$200 which he secreted in his overcoat and feeling secure that the currency was safe visited the residence of friends of the same name at South Superior and proceeded to celebrate his home coming. This morning he appeared in the municipal court and stated that while being entertained by his name-sakes the latter purloined his hard earned wavings. The alleged thelves

WILL ADMIT STATE ON **NOVEMBER SIXTEENTH**

Another Star Will be Added to the Flag on the Sixteenth of November, [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, Oct. 28.—Pres. Roose velt will issue a proclamation admit-Saturday November 16 next. The constitution was formally placed in his hands by Gov. Frantz, and a large delegation from Oklahoma this morning.

DISCOVERY OF WILL **MEANS LITIGATION**

Money Paid by North-Western Com-pany to Section Hand Set Aside by Will, Suit to Follow.

MPECIAL TO THE GARRETH. Manitowec, Oct. 28.—Discovery of what purports to be a will of the late George Norkowski will set aside, a set-tlement of \$2,700 which had been made by representatives of the fam-ily with the C. & N. W. Ry, Co. in whose employ Norkowski was killed. Norkowski, was a section hand and was killed three months ago. The rattway company pald \$2700 for a release of claims and the day after the money was paid, Saturday, the widow discovered the will and the estate will now go to probate and a suft against the railway may follow. The will dis-

AS PART OF BOOTY

poses of a homestead and about \$600

Footpads Hold Up Justice Geiger, a Newspaper Man. In St. Louis

in Novel Way. The Americans Press. ? St. Louis, Oct. 28.-Footpads held

up Justice Gelger, a newspaper re-porter, and while one forced lim to open his mouth the other pried out two gold teeth.

MUST CHANGE BONDS OF THE CITY PLANT

Common Council of Sheboygan Meet, To Rectify Mintake in Order For [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Sheboygan, Oct. 28.—The city counthe mistakes made in the ordinance or dering the issue of \$360,000 worth of municipal bonds. The changes will be made with no difference in the advertisement for bids.

Vehicle and Implement Dealers. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 28,---Vehicle and Implement dealers from all parts of Ohlo, Kentucky and Indiana are gath ering in this city for the annual con-vention of their Tri-state association, In conjunction with the meeting there was opened in the Acmory today a managed exhibition of vehicles, pg the competition of the catalogue house es and other live topics will be dis-

Michigan Party at Jamestown. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 28,-Governor Fred M. Warner, accompanied by his

take part in the celebration of Michi-gan Day at the Jamestown exposition. The exercises will be held tonorrow

in the Michigan building at the fulr,

Southern Plumbers Organize. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 28.—A well-attended meeting was begun in this city today having for its object the completion of the organization of Southern League of Master Plumbers, The membership of the proposed or-

bera of the trade throughout Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee,

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 28.—The unnual exhibition of the South Carolina Fair society opened today under con-ditions that promise well for a most giving them polson.

South Carolina Fair.

the first passengers in the listery of the company. Two are dead and 25

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28.-A wreck on the Missourt, Kansas & Texas rallroad, which occurred Sunday, killed

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MISLEADING THE YOUNG IDEA.

Elequent Lecturer Nothing More Than a Nature Faker.

"The elequent lecturer was discours; ing on the wonders of nature, "Digressing for a moment," he said, "did it ever occur to you that there is not a principle in mechanics, not a single ingenious device in the application of power, that has not been anticipated in the marvelous structure of the human body? Take the familiar instance of the cogwheel. The first cogwheels, so to speak, were the knuckles of the human mind. Double your fists, put them together in front of you, with the backs upward, placing each knuckle of one flat in the depression between two knuckles on the other flat. Holding them tightly together in this manner escillate them back and forth, and you have the original geared machinery that suggested the cogwheel-When you go home, boys, place the knuckles of your lists together in this same way, put them under a heavy weight, and you will find that by imparting a cogwheel motion to them you can lift 250 pounds with perfect ease." When the boys went home. they tried it, and found it wasn't true. They had listened to another nature fakor.

Yes, Why Not?

Not long ago a well-known playwright decided that he would like to have a theater of his own in which to produce his own plays. He didn't have money enough to build it, but he had a wealthy friend in Wall street. As soon as the idea set in on him, the playwright visited Wall street and laid the schome before his friend. Tho Wall street man put his feet on his mahogany desk and listened attentively. He admitted that he had a few hundred thousand dollars lying around loose, yet wasn't partientarly onthusiastle on the theater project. "Why write plays?" be demanded, at last. "Write checks."

Childhood's Frankness.

The grown folk, seated on the wide veranda, were having a discussion concerning heaven, and a little daughter was filtting breezlly around the group, A sall-like bow of Alice-blue ribbon fluttored above her curls and her white freek stood airily against the wind. "I came from heaven," she announced in the pause of the equversation. "They put wings on mo and sent me down here; and," she added reminiscently, "I haven't seen anybody from there since."

Newspapers In China. Native Chinese papers state that the Chinese press will in future be controlled by the ministry of posts and communications. The following new laws are proposed: The press shall not be permitted to attack either the government or the administration. Nothing of the nature of a personal attack shall be published, nor shall any secret document of the government be inserted. These laws will be put in operation after the advice of the ministers has been secured.

And No Ball Games. Russia celebrates 86 general holidays each year.

AT PLATTEVILLE

LOCAL ATHLETES PROVE TO BE GOOD PLAYERS.

NORMALITES

Neither Side Were Able to Cross Their Opponent's Goal Line During

Game. more than held his own at left guard. The only period that Janesville was ontplayed was during the opening quarter of an hour, when by splendid interference and good Judgment the formal lads rushed the ball to Janes ville's ten-yard line, only to be re-polled. Again they forced it to the six-yard line, and that was the only glimpse of a score they had. Each line they tried for a place kick only to see it blocked. The play after hat was always outside of Jamesville's terrifory.

Play opened at 10:26, Jones booting the ball to Wright who returned it ten yards. Junesville could not gain and nunted. Platteville took the ball on the Janesville forty-yard line and by a sories of rushing, end and center plays rushed the ball to Janesville's ten yard line. A place kick was called for and was blocked by Church. innesville punted and again the Sormal's returned to the attack. They Jancsville. Janesville's offense was weak and they fost 8 yards on the first play. The ball went to Platteville and by a brilliant run by their loft tackle around Horkoy the ball was brought to the 20 yard mark. From here the ball went to the 6 yard line where Janesville held and Platteville will be sung as follows: First sopranos will be sung as follows: First sopranos will be sung of scoring were past. From then on to the end of the half the game was a sopranos wollenberg, '19. Holstein, in; second to the end of the half the game was a sopranos—Mabel Willams. '09, Cobb; The Kyindeforening will meet with rould not gain and the hall went to n series of punts and intermittent playing, Janesville having the advan-

The second half opened with Woodworth's kick. The Platteville boy made a fine dodging reurn and in fact distinguished himself throughout the distinguished himself throughout the encrans, '05, Kansas Clty, Mo.; Adma Chty, M cut loose. A brilliant run from tackle by Alwoods started the advance. Church repeated on the other side. A dealing pass sent Kuch over tackle. The university orchestra elected members as follows: violins—E. I. Runkin, '08, Ft. Atkinson: W. J. Holten a criss-cross gave Fairfield the ball and he circled left end for 20 '08, La Crosse; G. J. Grandner, varis before downed. Horkey gained 8 at the opposite end. Filled was errown; E. F. Rice, '08, Milwaukee; R. L. Reese, '10, Miss Louise Jossup entertained the art the opposite end. Filled was errown; E. F. Rice, '08, Milwaukee; E. A. Lue Mr. Harryson is camping at Lake Mr. Harryson is camping at Lake

panting of both Wright and Wood-worth was good. It was the best game

yet played for this high school.

Most courteous treatment was accorded the squad, and the Normal hoys were gentlemen in every sense

of the word.	
JANESVILLE.	WEIGHT
Horkey, RE	12
Church, RT	17
Kennedy, RG	
EDletrich, C	lä
Woodworth, LG	[월
Atwood, IT	
Piffeld, LE	
Nuzum, Qli	
Wright, RH	14
Roch, Idl	
Tippett, FH	
PLATTEVILLE, Clemens, LE	WEIGHT
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Jenks, LG	
Elaworth, C	
Jones, RG	113
Lowis, RE	1.1
Hameline (11)	12

opponents a regular second team has been organized and the players have been promised two or mare aut-af-town games. It was planned to meet small p. H. Hintze, '99, Stoughton; drums games, all was planned to meet small and tympani--W. C. Glelow; F. T. Ernormal school or second college pleyons but as the Janesville high school ickson. played Platteville Normal such a fine gamo they are in this class.

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VARSITY MUSICAL NAME MEMBERS Orchestra, Band and Glee Clubs at State University Name Members and Officers.

Madlson, Wis., Oct. 28,-the various musical organizations at the University of Wisconsin have just elected leaders and business managers, and filled the membership through compe-titive examination by the directors at the school of music. Plans are now being made for the year's program of concert tours. The mon's glee club, in conjunction with the mandolin club in conjunction with the mandolin club

The first concert will be given the Janesville high and Platteville sin. The first concert will be given Normal schools fought to a tie Satur- at Mt. Horeb on Dec. 13, and will be Normal schools fought to a tie Saturday morning. The Janesville boys followed by trips through the state man, yet during the greater part of the game they completely outplayed will give two large concerts at the mitter's territory almost the outline me. latter's territory almost the entire sec- participate in many program during intter's territory almost the entire second half. For Janesville the two tackles starred, Atwood being expecially brilliant both on defense and ofconso. Church's work at right guard was also high class, and Woodworth more than held his own at left guard. ing to take part in the year's musical Gloc Glubs.

The men's give club has elected II. Lee Post, '08, of Black River Falls, as manager, and Fordhand A. Burt-lett, '08, Milwaukee, as leader, Other members are as follows: First tenors -- P. A. Burtlell; E. H. Grobe, '08, Menomonie, O. 1. Hickox, '10, Spring Green: second tenors—Herman II. Karrow, '09, Milwaukee: G. E. Mon-schau, '09, Evansville: F. C. Henke 709, Wautoma: D. F. Wiley, '11, Peorla III.: George Fluorigum, '11, Chlengo; buritones—Churles Hyron, '08, Milwan-lee; H. B. Rogers, '08, Portuge; first lusses—J. R. Cilifner, '09, Stevens Point; Camilla Clark, '11, Menomonie; O. V. Thatcher, '11, Escanalia, Mich.; second lipsses—H. Lee Post; Volney tooms, two invoratories, lecture room, G. Barnes, '08, Madison: C. O. Brandel, 'ns, Milwaukee; J. S. Thompson, '10, Lightnier, Ind.; W. T. Conron, '11, Dan-

ville, 111. Miss Ethel Churchill, '88, Monroe Ethel Churchill: Relie Wilmanns, 'ti, Mrs. Jacob Johnson II Milwaukee:: Louise Walker, '98, Mad-ison: Lewise Halladay, '11. Streater, The Hallahad Club of III.; first altos—Frances Cleary, '08, tional church have arranged to present Platteville; Louise Epsteln; Grace Miss Bernice Castello in a series of

Atwood, however, gained 8 yards and made it up. On a second trial, however, he was held. Janesville then panted. Platteville could not gain and the whistle blew with Janesville in possession of the ball on Platter ville's territory.

The work of the Rower City boys excelled any shown in previous games. The team work was smooth and the manting of both Wedder. To the General To th

grad., Corpus Christio, Tex.; cellos—12. E. Tiffany, To, La Crosse; E. R. Suhm, '0x, Milwankee; basses—R. C. Disque, '08, Mendola, Ill.; flutos—II. II. Hering, '10, Rockford, Ill., and J. Twining, '10, Rockford, Ill., and J. Twining, '10, Monroe; obse—P. J. Kuwaja, led to San Diego, California, where the she was residing prior to the death of '10, Fennimore; clarine—II. L. Wittwer, '10, Montheello; H. J. Plagge, grad., Barrington, Ill.; trumpets—A. L. Terrell, '10, Platteville; O. V. Luke, '11, San Antonio, Tex.; horns—A. N. Geyer, '09, Roswell, N. M.; and F. E. guests of their son Geo. Willson in guests of their son Geo. Willson in saloon here which was the training quarter for old time prize fighters, is going to put up a new building on bern she was residing prior to the death of her father.

Mrs. H. H. Bissell, who underwent an operation in Chicago a week ago, lis reported to be doing nieely.

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Williams, '10, Madison; trombone, E. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenson were H. Zobel, grad., Rhon; drums and tyme pant—W. C. Gielow, '00, Manitowoc, and F. T. Erickson, '10, Elroy.

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The personelle of the regimental band, as elected this year, includes the following: picolo—J. C. Blancken-agle, '08, Hartford; oboe—P. J. Kuwa-Ja; clarinets—H. L. Wittwer; L. G. Bonesleel, '10, Hurlon, S. D.; G. B. Blake, '09, Huron, S. D.; H. J. Plagge; S. Stanley, '11, Sioux Falls, S. D.; O. Brietson, '11, Deerfield; W. F. Bossman, '14, Horleon; saxiphones—E. I Runidu, and R. L. Pengelly, '10, Madion; cornets—G. A. Diestler, '08, Hod-tonville; H. H. Brandel, '10, Ft. Ag. Ing. in Puckaway Lake. tonville; H. H. Brandel, '10, Ft. Ad-kinson; A. L. Tarrell; Pt. C. Parr, '10, Hender, QB 122
Wotlers, RH 150
Huntington, LH (Cupt.) 148
Cleary, FH 150
Luke; herns—A. N. Ceyer, A. H. Rob-If the high section team desires a game with the second eleven for Bo-lott college it would no doubt be now. Luke; horns—A. N. Ceyer, A. H. Rob-les, eniformia formerly, Miss Bessle ertson, '03, Madison; F. E. Williams, Williams of this city, is mother of a bott college it would no doubt be now. some with the second eleven for the lott college it would no doubt be possible to make arrangements for such a context at Janesville. In order to assure the first college team practice combe; R. L. Reese; E. H. Zabel; bar-appropriate a granular grantle practice. Romes—J. A. Hooveler, '10, Mullion; En hasses—C. M. Hopkins, '08, Fenni-more; W. C. Milstein; B. H. b basses—

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ing nearly four acres. Good Name, Pipa-Pipp is the new o of a Filipino boy who will be concated at Port Hope, Onta: 4 for the Episcopal min-

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EDGERTON TO HAVE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

New Modern Building to be Given to City by Miss Florence

Child. Edgerton is about to have a new high school building, it being the gift to the city by Miss Florence Child. The following account of the structure is taken from an Edgerton paper, the accompanying cut being loaned to the

Gazette by that paper also: "The plans call for a main building two stories and basement 104x60 feet, with a wing 28x72 feet and boiler After a hotty contested, sensational game, in which interscholastic football was shown at its best, the teams of the Janosville high and Platteville sin. The first concert will be given the Janosville high and Platteville sin. The first concert will be given the Janosville high and Platteville.

—By courtesy of Edgerton Eagle.

woods, oak and maple. The building t

will be heated by steam and ventilat-

ed by fun, system. It will be 80 feet back and fronting on Swift street, pro-

vision being unide for a gynmasium 58x28 feet, an assembly room pro-viding for 235 pupils, four recitation

principal's office and teachers' room,

Provision is also made for a domestic

science and manual training depart-

ments. Bids for complete construction

The Kvindeforening will meet with Mrs. Jacob Johnson in the church

The Gallahad Club of the Congrega-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asburn of Chi-

ego are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K.

of Oregon, wer ove Sunday guests of

Harry and Frank Ash and Wm Tallman of Janesville are duck lunt

Mrs. Moore, of Mt. Horeb, who has been a ghest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Rea, has returned to her home. (Mrs. John Showeller, of Los Appe-

turned from a visit with Milwanke

Mrs. Adams and Misa Norton of

Madison are guest of Mrs. A. W. Bent-

Miss Ludeking of Janesville, passed

Sunday with Miss Jessie Balibett,

Mrs. Alfred Anderson has been Abiltor in Fort Atkinson.

eelos' visit at Richland Center.

Mrs. Neille Humphrey and Miss Em-ma Lord have returned from a three

Mls Anna Hanson, stonographer at

Frank Hinkley of Milwaukee passed

Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Mabebit. Miss Anna Hinkley has been a guest of Mrs. Mabbett during

Raymond Clatworthy has accepted a position with W. Nash in Janesville.

Miss Incz Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens, was married

during the past week to Mr. F. Will-

M. B. Fletcher has returned from

P. C. Brown, Jr., was a Janesville

eigh with his sister at Plymouth, Wis

Mrs. C. S. Farman and mother, Mrs. J. D. Whittet passed a couple of days last week at the home of John Whittet

O. R. Pomeroy of Gave Mills has

Miss Grace Spaulding passed Sun-

purchased a drug store there.

Miss Ellen Harber is down from

Stoughton where she is teaching

ing at Packaway Lake.

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caller on Priday.

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day in Milion.

SKETCH OF NEW EDGERTON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE

ERECTE D SOON.

Mr. L. C. Whittet returned on Friday from a business trie to Tennessee. The Monday club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. C. F. Malibett The New Century club meets this week with Miss Bessle Plags.

Mrs. W. A. Shelley is the Culture club this week.

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Pite Driver Here: Saturday after-noon a pite driver was brought here to sink some more piles at the Wes-

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home. Then she packed the loaves

nicely in a basket and passed along

the other side and sold them at fancy

prices, caying she was obliged to bake

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derful thought displayed in your

daughter's commencement essay last

june," "Yes," poswered Mr. Cumrox.

"Indging from that essay, you would

think she, was as much interested in

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bition to Eternal Destiny,' as she is

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ner on a headache. One does, after a

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clear the air, or at least to luil one

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Miss Norma Hargrayes was up from going about regularly begging loaves Milton Junction over Sunday.

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Willson Bros., has accepted a post-time, succumb to what is a kind of tion with the French Battery Co. at hypnotism; the sound seems almost to

mission.

morning on runs 182 and 189.

AT ST. PATRICK'S

White Vell Was Conferred on the Misses Margaret Hennessy and Elizaboth Feeney With Impressive Riten,

tice had week the beautiful ceremony of conferring the habit and white vell on the Misse Margaret Hennessy and Elizabeth Feeney at St. Patrick's church. The two novices are nurses at the Mercy Hospital and are gratefully remembered by scores of pa-tients for whom they have cared sluce the Sisters took charge of the instiwork tution. Garbed as brides and each attended by two little bridesmaids, they were escorted to the alter Thursthey were escorted to the after fluiss day evening by a procession of Sisters wearing long white clouks and carrying lighted tapers. At the head of this procession was a young woman in white carrying a processional cross and also attended by two little girls forther extract. The Tay W. S. Hensimilarly attired. The Rev. W. S. Hennesy conferred the religious dress and the sermon was delivered by Rev. John Edwin Copus, S. J., of Marquette College, Milwaukee-un English writr of note before he became a convert to the catholic faith and enfored the Jesint order. He has been a professor in various colleges of the order and is widely known under the nom-de-plame of "Cuthbert" as an author of stories for boys. Father Copus dwell upon the menulug and purpose of the sacrifice of personal liberty and wordly pleasures and the recompense of eternid sulvation given to hose who consecrate their lives to God's service.

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HOR MALK. Hight h. b. engine on skids and is horse steam traction Mar engine in good condition. D. M. Barlass, Court M. bridge.

.. Forty Years Ago..

Oct. 28, 1867.—We are pained to learn 60 pounds. He very Justly thinks that of the dangerous Ulmost of the eddest of the dangerous lilness of the eldest daughter of J. B. Cossody, Esq., an In-feet on the potate crop. teresting girls of seven years of age.

Voted to Procure Supply,—At a moeting of the Presbyterian society, held yesterday, a vote was taken to utility the Session of that church to procure us a someter than the procure us a someter that the procure us a someter than the procure us the procure us a someter than the procure us a someter than the procure us the procure o procure as a supply the Rev. Mr. Cowden, of lowa.

Janesville Dally Cazette, Monday, p65 Peach Blow polatoes that weighed son did not have a very damaging of

The Capture, the Prison, and the Escape. This is the title of a very inlong time in Libby and other prisons of the South. Much of it is taken up with the personal revollections of the author and be graphically describes A Smart Old Lady.—A few days many louching and herrible scenes of since an old haly by the mane of Fort, Bylag in the town of Milton, Rock county, walked two miles and Union soldiers who were so unfortunity the day often has a thaif yards of mute as to fall into the hands of the same the day often has a trivallab birth. yarn the day after her ninetleth birth-day. Such cases of endurance are ed and hentifully illustrated. A sis-terfully rare at so advanced an age, and will solicit the names of our elt-Hard to Beat.—Thomas Barlass, of izens for the work. It is hoped that Emorald Grove, left in our office today she may meet with success

Coming Attractions.

George M. Cohan's much heralded from one o'clock until three o'clock

Geprge M. Cohan's much heralded musical frappe, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," with Emma Carps in the leading role, after successful the leading role, after successful the bear agreed deal of trouble, for I find it difficult to get an apartment throady, Oct. 31. It is said that Miss Carus is given several serious emotional scenes. Those will be interesting to those who have seen here in burlesque. Although "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" consists of the five formal connecty, drama, burlesque, melodrama have been fortunate in the past in seanned musical comedy, eleverly interplaceting airs that have struck public and musical comedy, eleverly inter-pecting airs that have struck public



CHORUS WITH "FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY."

mixed in an interesting story, in the conception of the tale, selection of differently. I use a phonograph, and characters, and originality of situations, Mr. Cohan has shown the same phonomerous actions for cotting tar they neverties. ability for getting together novettles and surprises that was noticenble. In "Little Johnny Jones,"

Miss Carus plays the part of "Plain

New mill. Largest capacity. Best place to buy and sell grain and corn. Mary", a servant girl in the Castle-ton household in New Rochelle, a New York suburb, just 45 minutes from Broadway by rail, thus giving the piece its title. Revolving about lest place to have your grist ground. If a \$1 size of Ess-Teo-Dec falls to romove your dandruff or stop falling Mary in the development of the story, are a young millionaire, a soubrette, hair, we cheerfully refund your money. The "White House," 151/2 N. Main. a mercennry mother, a villations I accused to work more easily. The stock-broker, minor characters, and songs accound to come of their own ac-

Then I take the stenographer's copy of hy conversation, and rovise it until it looks like a Chinese puzzle, and then have it freshly typewritten. When I wrote the music for The Time, The Place and The Girl,' and "The Umpte,' I labored for a long thm in the good prosests. time, but got good results finally. With my two pieces, The Girl Ques-

tion' and "The Flower of the Ranch,"



MISS MABEL BARRICON IN "T HE FLOWER OF THE RANCH."

'Kid Burns," a Broudway boy who ex-| cord, and 1 flatter myself that I have presses much practical philosophy in never done better work, in "The entertaining shing. This role, the operation of the Ranch' especially I posite to that played by Miss Carus, is ucted by Scott Weich, who has nado a success of it.

In a price may be the trunch' especially I player of other years, is assisting Warington as uccess of it.

In a price may be the able to write character. It is player of other years, is assisting Warington as uccess of it. from Nelson's flagship, the Victory, and covered the admiral's body on the journey by water to Greenwich hosrooms in Landon, recently, for \$630.

"The Flower of the flanch." The white easign which hung at the rear of Nolson's funeral car on its author, and musical comedy star as well, bus his own distinctive methods. Mr. Howard and Mahed Barrisen as the out a star so small that it would re-of writing his successes.

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the play myself, and felt inspired with the scope and breadth of the Joseph E. Howard, composer and Western subject," uthor, and musical comedy star as "The Flower of the Ranch," with

"I find that in song writing," says Myers theatre Saturday evening un-Mr. Howard, "I can do my best work der the auspices of the Elis.

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The Carlisie Indian football eleven took on its shoulders this senson the heaviest burden for a team known in the listory of the game. Think of it! The Indians' schedule called for the following games between Oct. 20 and Nov. 23:

Carlisio versus University of Pennsylvania, Carlisle versus Princeton,



Carlisle versus Harvard, Carlisle versus Chicago and Carlisle versus Minnesota. All these blg teams to be met on successive Saturdays;

Surely the "white mun's burden" fodes in comparison with that of the red man. The tireless energy of the Indian of story was certainly in the minds of those who planned this footbati campaiga.

What college man would want the job? If he were hunded such a schedule he would tidhk his manager had gone mad. And yet the men who have learned what a wonderful machine the Indian is know that he will do the trick. All the "braves" now in training at Carlisle have their war paint on and want to get after the "blg fellows" even if they advance almost in lock-step, one team hard and fast on the

heels of another, The best of the eastern college elevons consider two "big games" and those well along in the season quite enough of football at top speed for one Your. But here is a toun which takes five in a row and all of them with first class men of both the east and west as opponents.

Head Coach Glen Warner of Cornell fame is the man who is developing this remarkable array of redskins.



BTEPPEN, THE AREA CRECAGO UNIVERSITY QUARTERHACK.

The good feeling and friendly spirit exhibited among the players are more apparent than ever before, and Warner's straightforward method of dealing with them has a great deal to do with it. They all know that sooner or later they get their chance and that Warner, better than most men, can see possibilities in the Indian athlete.

Life on the Carlisle reservation is made interesting in football as well as in study, and that is why the players like to practice twice daily and listen to gridiron chalk talks almost every evening. A feature of the season's work is a close study of the systems of play used by the school's several rivals. The week preceding each hig game will be devoted to perfecting both offensive and defensive play best calculated to offset the work of the particular antagonist in view,

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THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

Influence of the Wall Street panic are being felt throughout the country Following the load of the New York citizens. Clearing House, Chicago, St. Paul and other large cities have today adopted. the same policy.

This is not an element of weakness for it means protection of depositors, the same, because the clearing house certificate is accommodation paper used between

"It is a new variety of emergency currency available for banks alone,

of banks, secured by glit edged bonds nates, are reported to have made so "It is authorized by an organization" at 75 per cent of its face value. Such security forms the basis of the currency in most of the civilized countries of the world and is advocated by bankers as the best means of securing an clastic currency,

that its use is restricted to the payment of daily balances at clearing their reaching either the Atlantic or the Dasite. houses. In Chicago this daily balance the Pacific, approximates \$5,000,000. It is available for no other debts.

"It is issued in denominations of \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$50,000.

"It draws 7 per cent interest, payable to the Chicago Clearing House as sociation.'

The issuing of these certificates the circulating medium in channels prices tumble. where it can be used at a time of money stringency,

Henry Clews, the New York banker, in writing on the situation, says: "There is now no -room for panic

The effect of this collapse has no circles, and it now remains to be seen when the effects will be in industrial and moreantile circles. It is not to be supposed that the process of readjust that the price will probably jump up ment is complete.

"It is likely to go on for some time to come. Probably some recovery may ensue later on in the security markets, but the fact that we have fairly entered into an era of business reaction may as well be accepted.

"Contraction must follow, and if commercial embarrassments multiply they must be accepted philosophically as a part of the general reaction, Prices in the commodities markets will now have to take their share of the decline.

"Extravagance will cease and econe my will become the order of the day New enterprises will be suspended for some time to come and there will be a lessened demand for both commodi

"This part of the process of re adjustment will be unwelcome, but it is inevitable and is the only way for a substantial re-establishment of confldence. By means of such adjust- thief was caught with twenty-one plecments we should reach a lower and es of woman's wearing apparel, Wonmore stable basis for a business revival later on."

The crops now being marketed command a good price and will do much to relieve the situation. The high tide of prosperity, however, has been reached what a pool is, write to the ezar. and the wave is receding,

It will be followed by an era of ad-Justment and people who have been details, will find time to take account has Hughes. The latter has just had of stock and find out where they are a long conference with Aguinaldo

. Hous cleaning is never pleasant, but it is necessary to healthy and wholesome living, and the country at lurge will be benefited by the renovation time. Evidently a strong believer in now going on.

In the mountime it will pay to keep succeed, try, try again."

sweet and not lose faith in humanity. Confidence will be restored, and prosperity resumed on a better basis.

So the Milwaukee Free Press must pay six cents damages to ex-Governor Scotleld for an alleged libelous article that was printed during the heat of a campaign about him. Well, the Free Press will not fall into the hands of receiver to pay that. Some newsy. with good luck, could do it on the first three papers he sold.

Shows can come and go, but the great Barnum & Balley will not be the same circus now that the Ringlings have gotten a hold of it. It will be bigger, better and more claborate than ever. If they put back the old parade they will do a wise thing.

Madison is having an awful time with its students. The President of the University has informed the police that any student who breaks the law is to be punished just the same as any one else. Still they do it and escape

Chicago commonts on the fact that the time between Denver and Chicago is so be cut two hours and says that the Denvertes can not get there proved foolish then from trying to quick enough. Perhaps it is the other find a Sunday dinner at the risk of B...... 3006|20...... 3819 way but Chicago does not see it that way as yet.

> Evanston has a polite burglar who thanks people he robs for their kindness in having funds on hand for his use and kisses the sleeping bables be cause he has a brother of his own. Nice man, is he not?

The Emperor of Abyssinia has given as a check to civilization. his people a constitution. This is somothing like it, and the blacks who live in this African empire will doubtloss know just what to do with their new plaything.

Mr. Cooke, of Chleage, who has to think over what he will do when

Though it has been demonstrated that a good man can run from Milwaukee to Chicago in eighteen hours, the average citizen would not care to have Business Mgr. average citizen we subscribed and aworn to before me to make the trip.

> It will take Roosevelt some time to get used to the fact he does not have to make a speech every time he sees

Tuft is still in the Phillippines and thus far he has not been - made "a and caution is now the watchword. Datto to any new tribes of American

> All trust doctors say that the trusts are nice, good trusts, but there are lots of trusts that are not good just

It Walter Wellman had been able to banks for the day's clearances. In a go as far as that German balloon did he would have been to the North Pole and back inside a week. The Gollmer Brothers, circus mag-

or other collateral, which is accepted much money in the circus business that they are going to retire. Several cities have the idea they are

going to get that convention away from Chicago. They have two guesses

again sottled down to a peaceful win-

Inflated markets are not what they seem. Seener or later the bottom amounts to increasing the volume of drops out of the pan and down the

Speaking of high money. The Al-Speaking of high monoy, 100 and appreciate them as genuses, 100 bany mon who gave \$162 for a plain limits that now are being visited upon the roller-skate statesman will appreciate again day.

The farmers who have dollar wheat doubt reached the climax in funncial are glad they have it; the man who sold his for seventy-eight is sorry.

> Pennuts as a steady diet are so good when the demand increases.

They say potatoes are not going to keep this winter. Well, it is a cinch they will not if they are caten.

Mr. Edison's thousand dollar house is all right but where is the thousand to come from.

The Illinois primary bill is going to have a hard struggle to get through that state senate.

Janesville is the place where sound and substantial banks are situated.

The pumpkin ple season is here. l So is hallowe'en.

PRESS COMMENT

An Incomplete Wardrobe.

Madison Democrat: A Milwaukee der what he did with all the rest.

Word Has a Crabed Sound.

Shoboygan Journal: The Russian beet augur yield this year totals 73,

They're Twin Disturbers. Exchange: Secretary Taft has had a

Poor Guy-Bates Post! Green Bay Gaette: June Peyton the

actress has just married for the third

Not the One To Complain. Green Bay Gaette: William Jonnings Bryan says that many papers of the country are for sale editorially. Has it been necessary for Mr. Bryan o pay for any of the advertising he lus been getting? Justifled-After Many Centuries! Buffalo News: An eminent Egypto-logist finds that Pharaoh was hard-

hearted because he always had the toothache. We move that the indictment ngafnat Pharaoh ho-quashed and an apology made. Small Obstacles Shouldn't Count.

term for congressman. Besides, the constitution is out of style anyway.

Tempt Not Cohan the Vanl Milwaukee Sentinel: Some one is

Ought To Be Discouraging.

Evening Wisconsin: The poultry rattle will have to stay outside the police balliwick as usual. This will paying several times what poultry is worth on the counters of dealers,

Has Long, Hard Row to Hoe. Superior Telegram: President Diaz of Mexico has decreed that bull fighting in that country must cease—or at least is adopting plans to bring it to an end. He has given his countrymen to understand that he does not ap-

Where the Rub Will Come.

Madison Journal: Everything but living exponses seems to have a downjustment is going on constantly, and the average salary may be beyond en-Joying the equilibrium when it is reached.

True Story of Bill Brown,

Steven's Point Journal: Bill Brown nominic, Wis., while trying a new gua, became provoked because it would not work to suit him. He grasped it by the barrel and swing it around to bong it against a stump. discharged and the shot lodged in frown's abdomen producing instant

Troubles of the Walling Family, La Cruso Leader Press; The arrest of an American family in Russia need not occasion expressions of indigna-tion. The Wallings were preaching right to go into another country and stir up trouble. The Walfings were lucky to be released as soon as they

fentures. Press Agents Up to Old Tricks. Oshkosh Northwestern: That story about an Ohio man being killed by a bag of sand dropped from one of the racing bulloons has a rather tishy appearance. The report says the man was an employe of So-and-so's circus, which was holding a performance in a specified city. And reading between lines one is forced to the suspicion

were and with so few disagreeable

Washington on Rollers. La Crosso Chronicle: The postoffice morning, is one of those independent and powerful thinkers who keep the world hustling daily to a higher and higher state of civilization, some per sons there are who are turlined to ridlente him. Christopher Columbus Charles Darwin and Prof. Morse has to run the gauntlet of ridicule in their day, but their fellow men learned to

e regrutted some day. Proud But Not Delighted. Fond du fine Reporter: The state ax commission has seen fit to give Fond du Lac county tifth place in rank as to wealth in Wisconsin. While we take great pride in standing so high still the satisfaction we may feel is not entirely without alloy, There is always the knowledge that the higher our equalized value is placed, the greater will be our proportion of the state taxes, and nothwithstanding the police fiction that there will be state tax this year" been handed out to us for several years past, some way or another we always find a demand for money for various state purposes on our tax certificates,

Profit in Spraying the Spuds. Exchange: The excellent work being done by the Wisconsin Experiment Station, finds a notable illustration in the large yield of potatoes in Waupaca where spraying has been done this year, while adjoining yielding from 125 to 150 bushels per acre. iere is unmistakable evidence that the farming proposition is being reducnows how and who puts his knowman to snake the largest profits.

"To Punish Successful Dishonesty," various times to those critics who con-tend that the administration policy is responsible for the present fluancial situation. It is doubtful, however, if doing. It was not the fact that it was

out a cancer without making the parying to prove that Shakepear's than he felt before. No material well were written by the earl of being can save this nation if it loses

Southampton. Next thing we know the lift toward higher things." somebody will say George Cohan Action and Repose.

Rockford Register Gazette: Dr. thei, "How a Joke is Made," in it Charles H. Parkhurst has become Marshall P. Wilder, the well known weary of the "stromons life." In his humorist, cites this story as an illustration of the Mudisermon Study morning at the Mudison Square Proshylerian church, New tration of one method, "Here is a York, he said the frequent use of the story with a joke in it about Labouterm was exasperating. He declares chere, the gental editor of Lundon the times have come to such a pass Truth. When he was standing for that "If one desires to secure a rest- the borough of Northampton for the ful environment it is necessary to go English parliament a little girl came out into the night and contemplate up to her father and said: 'Papa, who the voiceless drifting of the stars.' Dr. Parkhurst doubtiess begins to feel dence, my dear,' answered the somethe infirmities of ago, and realizes dence, my dear, answered the some more fully than ever before that results what astonished parent. 'And what pose is us much an element of power for, papa? Inquires the child. Now as action. There are flyes in which that isn't a bad joke. It was natural, all is action, and no repose. There anyway. But listen to one of mite, are other flyes in which the static elements which really has the same point. Milwaukee Journal: Yes, Congress-man Cary don't let such a little thing as the constitution of the United results. The ideal-life is a hormonias the constitution of the United results. The ideal-life is a harmonic the cars. Opposite them sits a young States stand in the way of a four-year ous blending of the dynamic and stamps dressed in the height of fashion. tle olements of character.

Harper's Weekly: A Chicago muti- she points to the young man opposite. while traveling in the southwest. Thush, my dear, answers the mother. chanced not long ago to put up at a "hotel" where a number of state sena-tors were stopping, on their way to the capital. At the table their conversation soon revealed to the other guests that they were newly elected gaining some more information. 'And "Solons," full of the dignity of their who made him, mamma?' 'Why. now honors, and auxious to impress everybody accordingly. These gentlecaused the Chleago man to feel ltDe fatigue. It was, "Will the no little fatigue. It was, "Will the gentleman from Dodgeville have the butter?" and, "Will the gentleman from Centertown pass—the brend?" ly allke, and, "Does the gentleman from Jung-the seene." prove of bull fighting and regards it town Junction care for the pickles?" etc., etc., ad museam. Even the man tives were beginning to squirm under these official formalities, when the Chicago upon turned to the negro waiter, and asked, in his best manner And now will the gentleman from in the thought that the process of ad Ethiopia bring me another cup of coffee

CAUBE OF ROME'S FATE:

Decay of the Citizen a Prelude to Its Downfall.

Not long ago the Esquiline cemetery

was excavated, and there was discovored a pit 1,000 feet long and 300 feet deep. It was an ancient burial ground for slaves, who were thrown into it along with the carcasses of animals and the refuse of the city. If it be true that methods of human burial indicate the value which is placed on human life, these Roman slave pits are in themselves sufficient to Indicate the spirit that lay behind Roman civilization. The collective tyranny was reproduced in the acts of the single citizen. His voracious egoism was, expressed in the boast of Roman capdiscontent and revolution, and while the people of this country may be lieve that what they said was true, still few will hold that anyone has the still few will have a still few will have italists that their own domains and fluctuations of the markets. That is: the picture of a somety breaking up. It is for such reasons that if the decline of an empire is, as Gibbon called intimate friend at the other end of it, "the most awful scene in the history of mankind," it is a scone which Within an hour. Important. Goodcannot find its ultimate explanation by." in the narrow formulae of politics. and economics. For a nation is a colditived man into his home, got into his lection of individuals whose actions contain elements of surprise, and are the hotel. His friend was waiting for incalculable, and the sum of their him in the Walderf cafe, "Well, Jim," characters is the national conscience. he said, "what is it? What's up?" lience the national conscience may "What's up?" echoed Jim. "Why, Hence the national conscience may vary from century to century. On the I'm as lonely as a ensurway to-night. private tembs of the Romans there Want company-come one to talk have been discovered dedications to with. What will you drink?" Jim is Nemesls. But we cannot measure ev. a bachelor. ery step of that long and insiduous process of deterioration in their pri-The first cabinet meeting was palled chief in Washington, who comes for vate character, which at last caused our life in the plan for the clerks of the department to skate to work each her name to be written, with deeper life in their private and the character, which at last caused the department to skate to work each her name to be written, with deeper meaning, on the tomb of the state.-From "The Nemesls of Nations," by W. Romaine Paterson.

ONIONS GROWING IN FAVOR.

Aromatic Vegetable Very Much in Order for Lunch Baskets.

Surely the famous London divine who has sorrowfully declared that more fortunes have been wasted in dining out than in any other way must approve of the simple luncheons which society packs into its baskets when whirling away on an auto tour or some other pleasure excursion. In fact, a well known woman was heard to su when giving orders as to what should fill a lunch basket which was to be taken along on a fishing trip the other day, "Please have 15 or 20 onlen sandwiches not in." They evidently struck the walter as something new, for he ventured to ask, "Did you say onlen sundwiches?" "Yes, put thin silces of Bormuda onlong between allees of bread. They are delicious, and in the woods one can out as many as one likes." They have the added virtues of being good for the complexion and **| 0 -- -- -- -- --** | good for the health, and that is some thing which women look for in their dlet in these days, when invalidism is out of fashion, interesting invalidism in a scientific manner. It is stated the feelish used to call it, and the that sprayed potatoes, are yielding real sufferers were generally those from 200 to 250 hushels to the acre who paid the bills. the foolish used to call it, and the

Couldn't Stick Him Again. A bishop accosted in Fifth avenue ed to a scientific basis more and more "by a neat but hungry stranger, took every year, and that the farmer who the needy one to a hotel and shared endows now and who puts his know- a gorgeous dinner with him, yet, havened into every day service is the ing left his episcopal wallet in the man to make the largest profits. pocket of a different episcopal jacket. suddenly faced the embarrassment of Fond do Lac Commonwealth: President possessing the wherewithal to dent Roosevelt has made replies at pony up. "Never mind," exclaimed the guest, "I have enjoyed dining with you, and I shall be charmed to shoulder the cost. Permit me." Wheretoo busy to give closer attention to long conference with Agulualdo. So he has ever stated his position more upon the stranger paid for two. This clearly, or made a more effective and worried the prelate, who insisted: swer, than in his Nashville speech, "Just let me call a cab and we'll run Tuesday, when he said, "All we have up to my hotel, where I shall have the pleasure of reimbursing you." the stranger met the suggestion with: o unearthed that did the damage. All I did was to turn on the light. I am responsible for turning on the light. I am the light is the light of the light showed. It is impossible to cut in the light showed. It is impossible to cut in the light showed. It is impossible to cut in the light showed. It is impossible to cut in the light showed. It is impossible to cut in the stranger met the suggestion with the suggestion with the suggestion with the stranger met the suggestion with the sugg

BUILDING OF A WITICISM.

Point of Joke the Same Though Under Changed Conditions.

The Beliemian had an article entidence, my dear,' answered the somethough it is brought out in a different way. A child and her mother are on man dressed in the height of fashion. Says the child: 'Manuma, what la Dealt Formalities A Stangering Blow, that? and, as she asks the question, But, mother, I want to know.' To quiet the child the mother whispers in her car: 'He is what we gall a dide, dear.' The child persists as usual in Providence, dear, of course, replies the mother sotto voice, whereat the child exclaims; 'Oh, mother, doesn't Providence like to have fun sometimes?' You see, the stories are really alike. At all events, the point is

GIRL KILLED A HAWK.

Bird Had Attacked Her When Driven From Pigeons.

A large hen hawk, weighing nearly fourteen pounds, attacked Miss Eloise M. Shields, 18, of Milton, Mass., while the young woman, accompanied by some friends, was spending the afternoon at the Hlue Hills reservation. The party had just had their hunchcon and were feeding some pigeous when the hawk swooped down and started to carry off one of the pigeous in its inlone. Miss Shields quickly picked up a stone, and throwing it at the bird made it drop its prey. The hawk then attacked the girl and nestling on one of her shoulders started to beat her with its wing. After knocking off the bird with her hands Miss Shields picked up one of the tonic bottles, which the party had been using, and hitting the hawk a hard blow on its head, killed it. Except for a few scratches the young woman was not injured.

when the telephone bell rang, says a New York letter, "Meet mo at the Waldorf within an hour," called an the wire; "must see you. Don't fall, The Harlemite grambled, wondered why business should follow a boots, kissed his wife and hustled for

A Vast Sum.

The amount of money which the government is called upon to: redeem in the course of the year reaches an almost fabulous amount. In 1904, for instance, it totaled \$912,000,000. This redemption is either for the purpose of securing clean, fresh notes or to get change of some other denomina-

Right Principle Requisite.

We want principle as the regulator of men's lives, rather than expediency; men should strive after the right, and not be turned to the right or the left to attain even a seeming good end.

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The other flay a dental traveling him some goods.

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and asked him point blank, "In your visits among other deptists

do you see any such beautifully fin-Ished work as I am doing?" Of course the traveling man hesitated saying much considering tho

fact that he sold goods to all the dentists in the city.
Hot he did acknowledge that this work was more finely finished than any he had seen in Janeaville.

Now, the specimens shown him were not special cases but just reguhar finished work the same as Dr. Richards gives everybody, You can fairly see your face reflect-

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Our milk not only is delivered in scaled, sterilized bottles, but is thoroughly pasteurized before being bottled and all germs killed.

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TO REFORMATORY

STORE SATURDAY NIGHT.

ROBBED WOMAN OF PURSE

Three Weeks Ago and Have Been Guil ty of Numerous Other Offenses Within the Past Year.

youths-Lawrence Griffon, Johnnie Hesslan, Leo Hogan, and Homer Armfield-assumed a more or ess devil-may-care attitude as they faced Judge Filleld in municipal court this morning on the charge of stealing four hoxes of cigara, valued at \$1,50 each, from the Fair store Saturday night. The three first named had been In court more than once during the past year for stullar offenses and it was a foregone conclusion that instice dollars in silver which was hanging would not again be tempered to any in the hall, and helped bimself to the would not again be tempered to any great extent with morey. Honce the bravado of Johnnie Hessian who wept hitterly on the former occasion, and the others. Armfield is a new recruit to the ranks of boy criminals but, he were the indifferent pose assumed by the trle like a veteran,

Theft Was A Bold One. After entering the store Saturday night the quartet made a pretense of wishing to buy some groceries. The ruse was not very successfully worked at and when, soon after their departure, the eights were missed. It did not take the management long to acquire a very strong suspicion and transmit the same to the police station. Not long thereafter Griffin and Hessian were taken in tow by Officer Itrigham and after confessing their ett, Washington, where they expect to guilt and implicating the others, they remain for at least six months with accompanied the officers to the post- Mrs. Baldinger's sister. During the office alley and revealed part of the week Mrs. Baldinger and daughter stolen property. The two other offen were entertained by Mrs. Fred ders were arrested yesterday morning Hemich, Mrs. J. F. O'Grady, Mrs. C. and the balance of the eigars recover-Three of the boys were imprisoned in the women's compartment which the Surplus Choir team won over the adjoins the office of the city marshal Second ward team in a football game and early this morning Officer Brown at Bunker Hill, by a score of 5 to 0 heard them agreeing with one another Each team has taken a game apiece to "tear up paper and scatter it around and the deciding contest will be pulled so as to make as big a muss as pos-sible for the pulice to clean up." Need- Wonderful Sa

Three Going to Reformatories. After reminding young Griffen that brisk assuring a large nullence at the he had tried to give him a chance to have Saturday evening.

Was Known Here! Mrs. Dickerson.

Mrs. R. Appleton of Wasserson. gret that he was compelled to take of Evanston, Ili., who visited in this kesha were such action, Judge Fifteld sentenced city several times, died at her home day evening. the boy to the industrial school at very suddenly last Baturday night of Wankesha until he reaches the age of heart disease. She was a cousin of 21, unless he shall be released soon. Miss Bortha Sales of this city, r according to law, Griffen was fifteen years of ago yesterday, Martin Hossian, father of the erring Johanic, pleaded for another chance for the Youth, promising to take him out of tered at the Grand hotel and spent fown, but the court was convinced that Sunday in the city. It would be better for the lad to be put under restraint. Johnnie was 11 years old last June and will go to Leo Hogan pleaded guilty, stating that hot took his lox of cigars just because his 'sew them there.' When questioned with regard to the allested theft of some foundaln pens at illustreet's drug store, he entered a denial, Judge Sunday in October amounted to \$285.94 Effect said that Hogan would be give the content of the said that Hogan would be give the content of the said that Hogan would be give the content of the said that Hogan would be give the content of the said that Hogan would be give the content of th Fifield said that Hogan would be give St. Patrick's gave \$160, St. Mary's \$56 on the same sentence as the other Christ Episcopal church \$40,39, boys unless his mother should find, it Baptist church \$17.15 and the Carglit mossible to send him to some Catholic M. E. church \$12. The other churches industrial school of the same kind and pay his expenses there, as she had was handed to the Sisters of Mercy asked permission to do. His case was who make acknowledgement of the therefore held open until Wednesday same. morning; likewise that of young Armfield who is a first offender. Hogan

buil bonds are provided, Guilty of Graver Offenso. About three weeks ago a lady who had been to H. A. Mosser's West Milwankee street office to pay some in-surance was waylald by a hand of rufflanly youngsters as she was leaving the premises and a pocket book which had contained over \$20 but which then had contained over \$20 but which then held but 75 cents, snatched from her hands. Each of the four hovs, in court this morning adultted having shared the proceeds of this enterprise, though none would throw any light on the identity of the one who selzed

the purse. Drunks in Court, John Shultz of Milwauken employed at the South Janesville railroad yards, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk-eness and wont to the county fail for 5 days in lieu of maying a fine and costs of \$3.10. Vandy Turner of Keshkonong paid \$3.10. Charles Blow was unable to pay \$5.10 and went to Juli for eight days. Dan McCarthy and \$3.10.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Kingsley.

Mrs. John Kingsley, for 40 Years a resident of Janesylle, died at the home of her son, John Kingsley, Oak Park, Ill., Sunday where she had gone to make her home a year ago. She was 18 years of age, having been born in troland. The decoased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Byron, of Chleago; Mrs. Harry Kollar, of Brodhend, Wis.; and Mrs. Fisher, of South Dakota; and one son, John Kingsley, of Oak Park. The remains will be brought here tomorrow morn- R. T. will hold a card party and ing over the St. Paul road arriving at dance Wednesday evenings, Oct. 30th, 10:30, and the funeral will be held at Central hall. Music by Roy Carter. from the St. Patrick's church at 11 o'clock. Interment will be made in Sheridan's Have Fine Coach. Mt. Ollvet cemetery.

Mrs. Bridget Kaghry. Mrs. Bridget Kaghry died at her home, 205 South River street, Sunday morning. She was 75 years of ago and Berlin couch and has already received had fived in lanesville for many years. She is surelyed by a surely Sho is survived by a sister, Mrs. C Brennen, of this city, and a brother. Thos. Martin, of River Falls, Wis, Tho funeral will be held from the St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock tomorrow

Mrs. Margaret Ehrlinger. This afternoon at 1:30 the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Ehrlinger was hold from the residence, 53 Bluff street, the Rev. W. P. Christy officiating. The pall bearers were George, Charles, Michael, William and Fred Ehrlinger, and Fred Hemming-way. Interment was made in Oak Hill

Thursday Performance: The sale of seats for Forty Five Minutes from Broadway, at Myers Theatro Thursday opened this morning.

GEORGE RUMRILL'S **HOME BURGLARIZED** SUNDAY MORNING

Night Visitor Pried up Conservatory Window and Got Away With \$14 In Cash and Some Jewetry,

Sometime before daylight. Sunday morning a burgiar gained entrance to leorge II. Rumrill's residence at 152 lainn street by prying up one of the conservatory whidows and ransacked the lower part of the house. Several members of the family were awakened y noises but each supposed that one of the others was moving about the house and made no investigation, in some inexplicable number the introder located a small Christmas candle which had been placed in an out of the way nook in the sitting room and After appropriating seven silver dollars found in a drawer, he came upon Mrs. Percy Munger's pocket-book containing a five dollar bill and two contents. Some small places of jew-elry, but none of them of great value, wore also secured. His search con-cluded, the amateur Raffles blew out the candle and made his exit by the north hall door, leaving nothing except a number of burnt matches of a variety different from those in use at the home, as mementoes of his visitation. The work is believed to have been done by local talent,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Co to Everett: Mrs. Rudolph Bal-dinger and daughter Lizzle left lost wenting on the 9:15 train over the Chiengo & North-Western road for Everwere entertained by Mrs. Fred Hemich, Mrs. J. F. O'Grady, Mrs. C.

O. Babcock and Mrs. Donnis McGinley. Choir Boys Won! Sunday afternoon the Surplus Choir team won over the

Wonderful Sale: The sent sale for less to say, this genial little plan was the Elk's Henefft, "The Flower of the at Madison, spent Sunday in Janes Ranch" which opened this morning at the People's Drug Company was very

Automobile Party: A Rockford automobile party composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodruff of Rockford was regis-

Harry Haggart To Wed: At St. Pate rick's church yesterday the bunns of the approaching marriage of Harry Wankesha with the same sort of a sen- Haggart, savings teller at the First tence as that meted out to Griffen. National hank, and Miss Gertrade

have not been heard from. The money

invitations for Musicale: Mr. and Mrs. Will Bladen, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. and Armifield are to remain in confine-ing Armifield are to remain in confine-ment during the interim unless \$500 Bladen have besued invitations for a musicale to be given in the Congrega-tional church, Wednesday evening, November 6, commencing at 8 o'clock

Council Chamber long filler 5c cigar. Home-made bittersweets, Razook. The L. D. C. rummage sale at 25 Main street Tuesday and Wedness

day afternoon and evening.
Hallowe'on ball, Contral hall, Thursday, October 31. Kneff & Hatch fall orchestra. All laylied. Tickets 50c. ladios free,

New lot of belts, purses, combs and hand bags just received, at special low prices, . P. P. Burns. New England suppor at Baptist church Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. from 5 o'clock until all are served.

Everybody invited.

FOUND—A pair of gold bowed ginssos near Jackman block, Sunday,

Call at Gazette office, Special sale of mon's underwear this week, See window display, T. P.

WANTED—A boy to learn press-man's trade at Gazette office. Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars W. R. C. rummago sale Tuesday.

Oct. 29, All mombors and friends of the W. R. C. please phone to Mrs. Spencer, 15 S. Bluff street. Special sale of children's sample coats. These coats have been bought at low prices and have been marked exceptionally low. Call and see them.

T. P. Burns,
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of

The thest closed carriage ever seen in Janesville has just been purchased by Sheridan Bros., the progressive liverymen on the Corn Exchange, The many admiring comments from those who have seen it. Heside being an expensive addition to Sheridan Bros. outfit, the Berlin coach is finished with the utmost richness and yet good taste. The interior is uphoistered in the top lined with rich quilted satin. The ceach will be in great demand for weddings, funerals and other oc

Attention Eagles, There will be a special meeting of Janesville Acrie 724 F. O. E. at its hall tonight to receive applications of applicants who desire to join at he regular meeting Thursday eve-

Per SECRETARY. Read the want ads.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes expect to depart today for California where they will spend the winter,

Walter Helms is attending the state ession of seed dealers in Milwaukoe Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dummagan spen Sunday with the latter's brother, Charles Smith, at Indiana Harbor, in

Mayor Dalton of Clinton, was in the elty Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Traver spent

Sunday with Lina friends.
Miss Eliabeth Wilcox spent Saturdny and Sunday at Madison, return

Miss Vera Wilcox is expected home this evening from Chicago where she has been visiting the past month. Mrs. W. W. Hammond, of Chicago. is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Huntress,

of this city, Chas, Porter and family of Shoplero will move to Janesville to make their future home after Thursday when

they will hold an anothen.

Mrs. Melzer Melvin of North Fond du Lac la visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden, 218 Onkland avenue.

Margaret Dolan and Miss Sarah Hickey spent Sunday in Madi-The Misses Parks of Delayan were

the guests of W. N. King and family, 258 S. Main street, over Sunday, Mrs. Minnie E. Skelley of Chicago visited at the home of her parents, W. N. King, 258 S. Main street, over Sun-

S. R. Knox has returned from Houston, Texus, having accompanied the remains of his brother, M. 11. Knox, to Stoughton, where the funera Iwas held. Mr. Knox is accompa nled by life younger brother, R. V

Knox of Houston, who will remain in this city until Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggin of Chi-cago spent Sunday in the city.

Frank Blodgett returned from a luginosis tell. It Chicago therein.

business trip to Chicago Sunday, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of Madison was visitor in the city yesterday. Atty. J. C. Rood of Beloit is trans-

netling business here today.
Andrew Imrie of Ft. Atkinson was in the city yesterday, Dr. A. C. Rice of Whitewater was a

visitor in the city last evening, William Fox, formerly of this city, who is with the Northern Electric Co. ville. He expects to locate in Pitts l burg in December

kosha were Jaensville visitors Satur-

R. McKluney of Rockford was in the olty Saturday night, Edward R. Nash, Philip Miller, and William Miller of Beloft were in the elty Saturday night,

F. H. Miller of Clinton was in Janes elllo on Saturday, R. M. Erricson of Brodhend was visitor here Salurday evening, Herbert S. and J. C. Partridge of

Whitewater are transacting business C. E. Osborno of Madison Is

lunesville, visitar, (H. L. Copeland of Durango, Mexi was in the city yesterday. Hugo I, Schmits and C. E. Klug of

EACO Flour \$1.70 Sunburst - \$1.55 Whirlwind - \$1.50

Apples

Bushel baskets, \$1.35. Choice varieties, including Northern Spy, Baldwins, Wagners, Tallman Sweets,

Pancake Flour Badger State, 3 pkgs, 25c, Self-Rising Buckwhent 10e pkg. Best grade,

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

Quarta, 50c. Half gallons, 80c. Gallon cans, \$1,50,

HONEYSUCKLE ; TABLE SYRUP

Quarts, 15c. Half gallons, 25c, Gallons, 45c.

Nice goods, fine flavor. Hubbard Squash, 13c and 18c.

Parsnips, 20c pk. Carrots, 20c pk. Turnips, 20c pk. Onions, 30c pk. Concord, Spanish and Cal.

Grapes. Lettuce, Spinach, Parsley, Celery.

Fine line Olive Oils, Large Assortment Peanut Butter.

Maple Sugar

Large shipment pure Canadian maple, strongest

Dark color, heavy flavor, A little of this will give your sugar syrup a good maple

Large cakes weighing four or five pounds at 20c lb,

DEDRICK BROS.

Whitewater were in the city yester-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson and the Misses Burlingham of Shullsburg were visitors here Saturday evening. John F, and William C. Ruck of Be lolt were Sunday visitors in Janesville. Mrs. Dr. Crandall of Walworth was

caller at Mis Lyke's. Mrs. Will Coffin of Eigin is the guest

of John Lyke. Mr. John Lyke who has been very sick the past two weeks, is slowly im proving.

REGULAR MEETING OF ing home last evening. Attorney W. G. Wheeler is in Chicago today on business,

Application For a Saloon License Will Probably be Considered and Routine Business Transacted.

Routing husiness will be transacted by the city council at the regular meeting which opens at 7:30 this evening. The application of Phil evening. Costigun and Sam Doran for a Reense to conduct a saloon at the former Yohn Bros, ment murket stand on West Milwankee stret will probably come up for consideration. William come up for consideration. William Dettiner whose claim for \$1,000 damages for alleged injury worked to his property at the corner of Racine St and Garfield avenue by the grading work in Rivorview park, was disal-lowed at a recent meeting of the City Fathers, has appealed to the circuit court. It is possible that semething may be done about purchasing a new rond-roller. Prospects to not point to a very lengthy nession,

Real Estate Transfers. Geo. M. Bldwell and wife to Michae M. Finneran \$1000. Lots 27, 28, Walk

er's add Evansville, Michael M. Finteran to Geo. M Bidwell \$1000, Land in town of Union. W. F. Biglow and wife to Emma B Abara \$1500. Pt. lots 12, 13, blk. Evansville.

C. S. Jackman and wife to F. 1 Croak and W. J. Croak \$1,00. Pt. se/of nel/sec, 2-3-12, Geo. W. Hassinger and wife to

Frank Weber \$2800. Pt. w14 of nw!4

sec. 17304.
Mrs. Angle M. Osborn to Alice Cullen \$1.00. n ½ of lot 450 Janesville.
Alice N. Lee and husband to Chas.
Zieman and wife \$700. Lots 1, 2, 3, 8. ose, 1743-14. pt. 6 blk. 7 Palton.

Doubtless.

"Yes, he preached on original sin to-day."

"I'm sorry now I didn't go." "Why?"

"It was doubtless a good sermon, he's no full of the subject,"—Houston

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erns, loose back, velvet collar, ages 2 to 8 years, at \$2.48, Hoys' Overcoats, made in Oxford gray, loose back, ages 9 to 16 years, special for week at \$3,48,

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nt 50c. Boys' cotton Sweaters, in navy blue, dzes 32 and 34, at 50c, Boys' Wool Sweaters, oxtra good grade, in cardinal, navy and Oxford, sizes 32 to 36, at 98c. Boys' brown Dock Conts, (lanue)

lined, sizes 28 to 34, at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Boys' corduroy Work Coats, flannel lined, sizes 30 to 31, at \$1.98. Boys' separate Coats, ages 14, 15

and 16 years, special price, to close, at \$1,00 each. Boys' Cups, in wool, with fur fined

ear laps, also cordurely caps, at 23c Boys' Gauntlet Gloves, with star on

gauntiet, at 50c a pair. Boys' Muleskin Mittens, flaunel heed, kuit wrists, at 25c a pair. Boys' calf face Mittens, flannel lined, at 50c, A full line of boys' Rubbers and Overshoes, at 35c, 50c, 60c and 75c,

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"What place?"

"Able to get credit."

"Oh, I don't know! If you were in my place you'd probably be in debt.

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they lost their mother, and we had to

bring them up on the bottle?"-

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Doctor (who has peppered the Heat-

er in the leg)-I'm awfully sorry. You

know it was an accident. But never

mind. I'll tell you what I'll do, Giles;

I'll take every one of those shots out

HER MOTOR TONGUE.

"Clara's got a tongue like a motor."

"She's always running people

"Like a motor. How's that?"

of you for nothing.—Scraps.

Brooklyn Life, .

mistake of marrying the whole girl .-

by a common mistake.

Jinks-What is it?

Cincinnati Enquirer.

ALL THE BETTER.

Gray-I say, old man, I'm trying to find someone to may something nice about my cousin at his wodding re-Will you do it? Black-But I don't know your cou-

Gray-Good, You're the very man I want.

OPEN TO QUESTION.



Rough-riding Sergeant (to recruit) -Now, then, are you learning to fly or to ride?—Scraps.

NOT GUILTY.



Mrs. Subbubs-So you claim to be a good cook. Can you make nevel

New Cirl-Nino'm. I don't read nov-

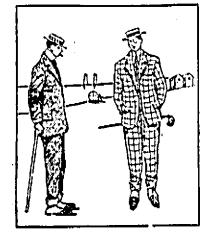
els.—Hinstrated Bits.

BILLY'S LITTLE LOVE AFFAIRS.



Flo (chatting with stranger)-Your teacher is a charming young lady. suppose you love her very much? lilly-Steady, steady! D'you think I'm going to tell you all about my love

SHE CAUGHT HIM.



Harold-Have you heard the news? Regard De Soft rescued a widow from the breakers the other day. Hobart-lint who is going to rescue Reggy?-Topeka Journal.

Romance of Princess Hohenberg

Her Morganatic Marriage to Francis Ferdinand, Heir to the Austro-Hungarian Thrones.

lears of gladness. So when it was an-Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Aus. dren would be illegitimate. tria, hele to the oldest and proudest whose highest title was that of countto love his sweetheart under the rose, burgs, but to marry her-aristocratic Aus-

VOLD is the breast in which no rights of his posterity to succeed him love of rammice lives, and when on the throne, the prince and his countthe romance concerns royalty all ess were married July 1, 1900. The the world is ready to read. Since marriage ceremony was simple, but the David's wooling of Bathsheba the love coremony of renunciation which proaffairs of kings have been sung to the ceded it was not. In the presence of great delight of the populace, and the emperor, the archdukes, ministers when a monarch stoops, like Cophetua and state officials Francis Ferdinand to the beggar maid, to lay his heart at swore solemnly that neither he nor his a subject's feet novelists rejoice and wife, the Countess Chotek, would ever sentimental youths and malds weep regard their marriage as other than a morganatic alliance and that, so far as nounced some years ago that the the succession was concerned their chil-

After the marriage the emperor re throne in Europe, had fallen in love limited to the extent of advancing the with a beautiful Bohemian, in whose archdule's bride to the dignity of a blood no royal corpuscies ran and princess, giving her the title Princess Hohenberg. The marriage has disapess, the spirit of romance took on new pointed all the pessimists who predictlife, and his decision to wed the haly ed a disastrons result of what they of his choice was applauded far and considered a misalliance, for the archwide. In his own country, however, duke and his morganatic wife have the applause was somewhat faint, for lived together in peace and concord the archduke was not overpopular and have three beautiful children, to there, and in no country in the world, whom they are as devoted as they are outside of India perhaps, is the idea to each other. Not a breath of scandal of caste more fixed. For a prince of has touched either the duke or the the blood to make a simple countoes Princess Hohonberg, and their conduct his wife was regarded as something in might well serve as an example to oththe line of sucrilege. It would have or archdukes who have adhered more been all right, of course, for the prince closely to the traditions of the Haps-

The Princess Hohenberg's goodness



scendants all claims to importal power goes from his family. When one re- the succession is fast dying out, members how Napoleon divorced Jo- An interesting story, probably apocanother marriage a son to succeed him the love of Francis Ferdinand for Sonand sacrificed for love.

trian nobleman and daughter of, a rich | One day a servant brought to the when Fordinand first met her. It was was one of the most beautiful women of his hostess, for a marriage between him and Rudolph's widow had been well with the plans of the emperor. the Countess Chotek. "Can it be that of the Countess Sophle Chotek, you intend to renounce your claim to the throne?" the emperor asked in astonishment and anger,
"Not at all," replied his nephew. "I

of his own heart."

bnek as obstinate as ever.

was fruitless. Francis Joseph had to love, while far from smooth, has not give in, and, having renounced the been crooked,

'Tis But A Mere Trifle.

Hapshurg obstinacy to withstand even the slanders which shrouded Francis and one-half per cent, of the total cost the emperor in this, and so be married Fordinand's bachelorhood. It was to of buildings constructed under the Sophie Chotek. It was said that he be expected that the princess would be supervision of this department. had been chosen as the husband of accused of harboring the ambition of Crown Prince Rudolph's widow, and seeing her son upon the throne in spite | encountered by Senator Ettleson's his children were to sit upon the of her husband's selemn oath and the throne of Austria-Hungary after he prohibition of the pragmatic sanction, tion of the measure on the same subwas gone. No son of a woman not of which forbids to unroyal birth the ject which was hung up in the senate imperial or royal line could sit upon crown of Hungary, and hence the Aust last winter. The bills advocated by that throne, and, wedding Sophie Cho-trian diadem if the two countries re- the United Societies of Chicago, and tek, Prince Ferdinand had to take a main united. There seems to be no introduced in the senate by solemn oath renouncing for his de reason, however, to bolleve that Fran- Jandus, have reached the order of cls Fordinand will not respect his When he passes away the succession promise, and fear of future trouble over

sephine that he might obtain through ryphal, is told of the manner in which one may realize what Francis Fordi- phic Chotok first became known. The archduke had been wooling the count Sophle Chotek, the widow of an Auss ess in secret for some time,

Hohemian, was lady in waiting to the Archduchess Isabella a slender silver widowed Crown Princess Stephanlo chain, to which were attached a number of trinkets the Archduke Fordle n case of love at first sight. Sophic and carried in his pocket. That morn-wins one of the most beautiful women ing Francis Ferdinand had left the pulnt court. Their first encounter took aco of the architectors at an early place at Abbazia, where Stephanic was hour, having been summoned to his then staying and whither the archduke place, Eckartsan, on the Danube. By had come to make a few days' visit, some oversight the valet had left the He remained for weeks. It was at the banch of pocket irlakets half concealed time supposed that he was enumered under the lace covering of a tellet ta-

The archduchess dld not pay much talked about and would have fitted in attention to the trinkets until she saw among them an odd little gold medal-But when it was discovered that the Hon. She could understand the other princess' benutiful maid of honor was trinkets-the kulfe, match safe, penell, the real magnet that held Francis For- ote,-but the medallion stirred her coridinand at Abbazia there was conster- ostly. She examined it closely, and nation in the court. The emperor sent when opened it revented a lock of for the archduke and arged him to brown hair. In lifting out the hair to form an alliance with some royal hold it to the light her finger touched a house, but the prince was obdurate, they hidden spring, which brought into He declared his determination to wed view an exquisitely painted miniature

The cat was out of the bag then, and it wasn't long before the whole court knew of the archduke's love affair.

Francis Ferdinand is not the only am shaply taking your advice. Theard Austrian of princely rank who has you say once that in choosing a wife loved outside his circle, though his is an emperor should pay no attention to the most conspicuous romance. Stephpolitics, but follow only the impulses unie, widow of Crown Prince Rudolph, whom Ferdinand was expected to But the emperor evidently did not wed, followed his example and marintend that his nephew should obey ried a count, by which act she forfoit his preachments so implicitly, for he ed an income of \$130,000 a year and sent him on a four of the world to cure lost the custody of her only child. It his infatuation. But absence only made | was love of the Baroness Votsara that | Chicago, his heart grow fonder, and he came cost Crown Prince Rudolph his life. The Hapsburg liletory is full of re-The emperor continued his opposition mance, some of it sinister, little of it to the marriage and was backed up by happy. Francis Ferdinand is one of all the importal family, but opposition the few for whom the course of true

It loaned \$33,761,000 to some unknown Madison Democrat: There is no reason why Standard Oli should not pay that \$29,240,000 fine promptly and the nacty is no why the pay that \$29,240,000 fine promptly and the nacty is no why the money was without protest. The institution has a long ago

ILLINOIS SOLONS PROBABLY WILL ADJOURN THIS WEEK.

OPPOSITION IS ROUTED

Rush to Support Oglesby Measure Expected in the Senate-Status of Other Proposed Legislation,

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28 .- Political seers predict the passage of a direct plurality primary bill and a sine die adjournment of the Forty-lifth general assembly at the end of the present week. Primary election legislation is the only matter over which any serious controversy is likely to develop and with this subpect disposed of, the remainder of the business of the ses sion can be done in short order.

Few members of either branch of the assembly are still of the opinion that it will be impossible to pass a direct primary bill. Indeed, some o the most vigorous opponents of such legislation concede that sufficient votes will be forthcoming to pass the Oglesby bill with the emergency clause intact.

Band-Wagon Rush Expected. The complete routing of the senate have been the "last ditch" in the struggle to hold to the old methods Pallure to secure support from party leaders in Cook county, who were ex pected to lend strength to the opposition to a direct plurality primary, apparently has discouraged the oppo nests of the Oglosby bill. A bundwagon rush to pass the measure when the senate reconvenes this week would occasion no mirpriso.

Of the great batch of amendments -nearly 150 in all-which were prepared by a committee of Republican senators last week, at the advice of a party conference, it is thought by many of the senators that few of the more important ones will even be pre-

Other Senate Measures.

Five bills are on the order of third reading on the senute calendar. All of these can be disposed of in short order after the primary election matlation expected on the deep waterways subject is the Allen-Lantz bill, which came over from the house last week. Auction Sale of Real Estate ter is settled. The last bit of legis-This measure declares the Despialnes and Illinois rivors to be navigable streams and authorizes the governnor and attorney general to proceed to bring about the removal of all obstructions in both streams that are calculated to interfere with navigation. It carries an emergency clause

Rough seas also are likely to be state deposit bill. This is a modifica-Mr. third reading, but are not o get any further. One is designed to give cities and villages the right to regulate Hunday observance by saloons, and the other authorizes the granting of special har permits for picules and other social gatherings.

Mr. Bare's bill, authorizing cities, incorporated towns and townships to maintain free public libraries and reading rooms, probably will pass without apposition. . Bills Pending in the House.

Four schate bills are on the order of third reading in the house and indications are that they will all be passed as soon as a quorum of the house is gathered together. These are the bills prolonging the life of the internal improvement commission; the wheel tax bill authorizing municipalities to tax vehicles; the measure designed to permit the Illinois Traction system to extend its tracks across the campus of the University of Illinois; and that making an appropriation for the East St. Louis free state employment office.

The Chicago Civic Federation tax bill, creating a commission to investigate the subject of state revenue and to report to the Forty-sixth general assembly, was sent to second reading in the house and will be passed without opposition. The measure has already passed the senate.

James Reddick, Chicago, Killed. Chicago, Oct. 28.-James Reddick, chairman of the Republican county committee and one of the foremost politicians in the city, was killed shortly after one o'clock Sunday morning in an automobile accident at Half Day, a village on the old Milwankee highway, half way between Wheeling and Libertyville, and about 28 miles from

Three Killed by Dynamite. Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 28.-Three

men were killed at Santa Maria in this county by the explosion of a charge of dynamite with which they were trying to dynamite the casing of the syndicate oil well.





October 28, 1834.—Seventy-three years ago today troops were sent to force the Seminole Indians to removelo Indian Territory,

The entire inner portion of the body is covered with mucous membrane "organization" at last Thursday this membranous tissue is abundantly supplied with blood vessels, veins, this membranous tissue is abundantly supplied with blood vessels, veins, this membranous tissue is abundantly supplied with blood vessels, veins, the whole the whole the western beautiful. or lining, blood to nourish and strengthen it and keep the system healthy. When the blood becomes infected with catarrhal matter it is not able to furnish the required amount of healthful properties, but feeds the parts with impurities which disease the membranes and tissues so that they become irritated and inflamed, and Catarrh, with all its disagreeable and dangerous arguments is established in the system. There is a constant shorter in the symptoms, is established in the system. There is a constant ringing in the ears, a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, the breath has an offensive odor, slight fever often accompanies the disease, and gradually the entire health becomes offected and the system upset and deranged. In its earlier stages, when Catarrh is confined to the nose and throat, sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., are soothing and in a way beneficial, because they are cleanly and usually antiseptic, but such treatment has no curative effect, cleanly and usually antiseptic, but such treatment and blood must be purbecause it does not reach the blood. To cure Catarrh the blood must be purfied, and this is just what S. S. S does. It goes down into the circulation and attacks

PURELY VEGETABLE

the disease at its foundation; it removes the cause and makes the blood pure and healthy. Then the blood vessels are filled with fresh, reinvigorated blood, which is carried to all the mucous surfaces and linings, the inflammation and irritation are corrected, the symp-

toms all disappear, the health is improved and Catarrh is permanently cured. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write.

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Having decided to make my home in California I offer at public to the highest and best bidder the following real estate

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

Sale of the residence, 124 Milton Ave., occurs at that place at 10 o'clock a. m, and the sale of the farm takes place on the property on Milton rond, 6 miles north of Janesville; 2 miles south of Milton, at 2

PRINCESS HOHENBERG AND TWO OF HER CHILDREN.

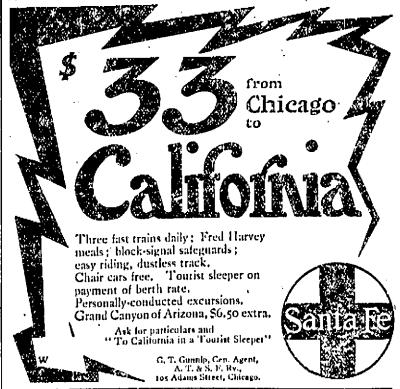
tria was aghast: But Francis Ferdinand was not of the type of certain others of this house. What he did he others of this house. What he did he di for 1997 paid; insurance papers free to purchaser, Terms: One-third down, balance 5 years' time at 5 per cent. 13.

Description Of Farm
Million road, 6 miles north of Janesville and 2 miles south of Million. 160 Milion road, 6 miles north of Janesville and 2 miles south of Milion, 160 acres, in town of Harmony, 110 acres under cultivation, balance in stnamp land, can be easily broken up. Farm is fenced, buildings consist of nine-room house, barn 35448 for stock and hay, hog house 24x32, 4 acre tobacco shed, another stock and hay barn 24 x54 with lean-to for 16 head of cattle, double corn crib, good machinery shed, hen house 16 feet square, dairy house 16x18, 60-foot tower Tuckwood windmill, 2 tanks, good cistern and nover falling well. Terms: One-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser at 5 per cent.

5 per cent.
IMPORTANT NOTE—The sale of the residence occurs on 124 Milton Ave., at 10 o'clock a. m., while the farm will be offered on the property. Milton road, 2 miles south of Milton, at 2 o'clock p. m., the same day, Tuesday, November 5.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

GRANT C. AUSTIN, Owner.



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is controlled by trusts. There are two transportation lines which always keeps in reserve five per cent, of the importer's last six months' business, which is liable to forfeiture if an independent shipment

Napoleon's Cynicism.

is received.

"What is the difference between a mirror and a woman?" Napoleon asked Mme, de Stael, "You give it up, I soe Learn, then, that a mirror always re flects; a woman, never,"

Buy it in Janesville.

Do Good While You May, It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a

Happy By Comparison.

friend.-John Ruskin.

"Whenever I get lonely," said the flat dweller who lives by herself, "I go to see two sistors who live in a long flat, one at each end, and who quarrel all the time when they ago not speaking to ouch other. Then I come home satisfied."

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CHAPTER III. THEN he reached the farm, overheated from his rapid walk in the sun, he stopped nt the springhouse to get n glass of water before going into the

It was with a sudden sharp thrill that as he stepped into the cool, shady stone room be unexpectedly found himself alone with Eunice.

She was seated on the stone steps by the well, bending laboriously over a torn sheet of a newspaper.

As his figure suddenly durkened the doorway she started violently as the pleture she made, the grace of her | paper in her hand, youthful form in its tonse attitude of nctual fear, the beauty of her wide, frightened eyes, the exquisite delicacy of her face in its sudden whiteness. But his second thought was not so complimentary.

"What a craven little coward?" was his mental comment, with an impulso take you so wonderful long to fetch in of contemptuous pily, for he had not a couple of butter and milk yet? lived here ten days without having Mom'll jaw you, you'll see oncet! seen that this foster daughter of the Morningstars was downtrodden as none

but a girl of wonk or mean spirit would permit herself to be, and he understood that her present sense of guilt was due to the contraband newspaper i she was found fdly reading when sho should have been hard at work. As far ross, us ho hud observed, the girl was never allowed ten inhinter of relixation from morning to pight; also, Mr. Morningstar and strictly forbidden his household to touch the "gent'man boarder's" dally paper, which he pronounced a willy invention of Satun.

So it was only a feeling of fear that could rouse her from her letherny. "It's only 1," he said apologetically. "May I come in and get a glass of wa-

She did not seem much reassured by the fact that it was only be. She sank buck limply against the step as he came forward and helped blinsoff, but her eyes as they followed him did not lose their strained expression nor her faceregain its color. He watched her curlher lap, and her gaze seemed held by lik in a sort of fascination.

"Don't be afraid," he smiled upon her. "I won't tell."

She did not answer. She seemed per to her. spellbound. He wondered whether he could make her talk. At least he had made her look at him.

"It's one of my newspapers, lan't It?" ho usked.

"Yes," the breathed,

"Old Morningstor makes me hand them over to him to be hurned every morning. How did you rescue one?" She swallowed hard as she managed to answer in a voice just above a whisper, "He puts them in the store to be

burned when I light the fire for breakfast. I take them out." "Eh? And then snatch chances like

this for reading them?"

"Yen." 'Um-m?" ne **c**omme

"Upon my word!" They looked at each other for an instant without meaking.

"You had never read a newspaper. suppose, before I came here?"

"Do you find them amusing!" "Annising?" she repeated, the strain-

ed expression in her eyes giving way to a mazzled look. "Well," he conceded, "perhaps you

don't find them that-a daily record of crimes and accidents. Interesting, I should have said. Do you like them? he added, grepting for words intelligible to her simplicity.

"Itut you can't read with much prof-It or pleasure when you have to match chance moments at them in this way? She did not reply,

"And much that you read would be unlutelligible to you, I should say, see Ing you are not accustomed to reading newspapers. I don't see how you gel enough out of it to pay for much a fright as you had just now when you thought you were being caught"

Still she did not answer. "What a stupld creature!" thought, murveling that so dull a damsel should have a pair of eyes that shone like stars and a countenance of such extraordinary thoughtfulness.



"Now, if she were an intelligent girl it | about her at all.

Author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid."

would be interesting to get her tresh Impression of a newspaper.

Suddonly, while he regarded her speculatively, sipping his water with deliberation and she returned his gaze with a sort of fascinated concentration, the doorway was again darkened, and this time it was he who started with apprehension as Mr. Morajagstar came into the springhouse, Kinross was instantly aware of the fact that the girl did not start now nor attempt to hide the newspaper. On the contrary, the presence of the scrubby littio farmer seemed suddenly to dissipute the spell which he had evidently cast upon her, for she rose quite dethough discovered in some shameful liberately and began to gather together guilt. He was held for an instant by her crocks and cans, keeping the news-

The small eyed farmer cast a quick, suspicious glance from one to another of them.

"Mom wants fur you to hurry on in then," he gruffly ordered the girl. "She concelled that you and Abe was spoon In' together out here. What fur does it Herer

He had cought sight of the newspor per and lerked it from hor hand. 'What's this to do, heb?"

"It belongs to the gentleman," the girl answered, quite unruffied.

"And you gov It to her?" the farmer asked, looking reproachfully at Kin-"I dropped it in here and came back

to look for it. Enulco had pleked it up and was going to give it to me." -"Och, well!" the farmer nodded, passing it on to him. Kinross as he took

It looked hard at Dunice to see how she received his impromptu fiction, but her eyes were velled and he could not read her face.

"Well," added Morningstar, turning to leave, "you harry on in, Eunice."

He went away, but Eunico did not so much as glance at Kinross when they were ugain alone for a moment. She kept rightion with her work of loading herself down with her wares and then without a word started for the house. He had been wondering whether it ously as he slowly drank a glass of wa- | would be inhiplaced gathantry to offer ter. The newspaper was crumpled into to help her carry in her crocks and things, and by the time she was ready to go he had decided against it. But litust as she reached the springhouse door he bethought him to return the pa-

Quickly folding it into the smallest osalble compass, he stepped to her side and held It out to ber.

"Can't you conceal it about you?" She turned white again as he spoke "Please hide it behind the elmrn," she said, not raising her eyes and speaking breathlessly, "and I shall find it this evening."

"Very well," She was gone, and he turned back to do her bidding and was rising from his stooping position when again a shudow darkened the doorway, and he looked up to see Enuice, with a face white to the lips and still inden with her wares, standing on the threshold.

and he had to take a step nearer to entch her low spoken words, "who is this Andrew Carnegier"

He stared at her for an instant uncomprehendingly, "This Andrew Car-

"Of whom the newspapers make fre quent mention."

"Oh," he said, "you ask who is he?" "If I know I could perhaps under stand better what I read in your nows-

papers." "You never heard of him before I came here with my newspapers?" "No. In he perhaps a book agent or

here, like the Count of Monte Cristo?" "He is a very real person, indeed; rather substantial, in fact; what you people call 'woll fixed,' you know; has enough to.worry through on without working. How all the things you guessed-a book agent, a hero, a Monte Crisio-with a few more thrown in." iltiw mid to gaixag bias eds "idO"

bright eyes. The next instant the springhouse door was again clear. She was gone. But he stood still and waited. Maybo she would come back a second time. And anyway he was too spellbound

with astouishment to move. But she did not return, and he sat down on the stone steps of the well to

In apite of her simplicity, how superior she seemed to the rest of the famlly! None of the rest of them would have cared enough about reading the papers to have risked old Morningstar's anger. There was something even in her speech that arrested his attention, "Of whom the newspapers make frequent mention." Of whom-So very grammatical. No one else in the family would have said "of whom." And her reference to Monte Cristol Rather surprising. To know about Monte Uristo and never to have heard of Andrew Carnegie-what an

Another thing. She had looked scared buff to death upon his discovering her with the forbidden newspaper, but when the petty tyrant of the household. before whom his own son and daughter eringed, appeared on the scene sho had met lib approach with cool indifference Her evident bashfulness would not ex plain her extreme agitation with him-

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When, a little later, he rose to go to the house he had come to no conclusion To be Continued 1 - (Carte

BOB EVANS MAY BE

CONGRESS WILL BE ASKED TO ESTABLISH THAT RANK.

FOR CRUISE TO PAGIFIC

Commander of Mighty Fleet, if Only Renr Admiral, Would Be Outranked in Countries He Will Visit.

Admiral Robley D. Evans,

proposal that will be made by the ex- city elections. ecutive to establish this new rank in this project.

n command of the most powerful fibot that ever gathered under the Ameriany other naval efficer in the world,

Reasons for the Change,

and the only officer whose blue penof all kinds of warships is Lord; Charles Beresford, and he is of even greater rank than a vice admiral, being an admiral, like Dewey, On this critico the American fleet is

to touch in many foreign ports and is: Chill, in Argentina-the American commander, supposing he retains his: present title of rear admiral, would be outranked, for the navies of all of these countries contain officers of the grade of vice admiral, which would make the American commander's position humiliating.

Wouldn't Last Long.

would be pointed out in Admiral Evans' case Renr not only is he by his remarkable service record entitled to this advancement, but any objections to the creation of this new grade that on December 4, adjourning on the inight be broached in congress might he overcome by pointing to the fact that as Rear Admiral Evans retires next August, the office will be of short duration.

THAYER MONUMENT UNVEILED.

Nebraska Honors the Memory of Soldler and Statesman,

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28.-A monu ment to the memory of the late Brig. Gen, John M. Thayer, erected by the state of Nobraska, was dedicated at Wyuka cometery Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large audience. The unvoiling was performed by W. K. Gillispic and Wesley Barr, two members of the First Nebraska regiment, commanded during the civil war by Gen Thayer. The dedicatory address was delivered by Col. Thomas J. Majors, of Peru, who served under Gen. Thayer. Gen. John C. Cowin, of Omaha, also

delivered an address, Gen. Thayer served during the Shi loh campaign with Gen. Grant, taking a prominent part in that and succeed ing campaigns. He was governor of Nebraska, United States senator, and territorial governor of Wyoming at various stages of his career, and was brevetted major general.

Gen. Buel's Historic Home Burned. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 28.-Informa tion received here from Rockport, Ky, sintes that the historic home of the late Gen. Don Carlos Buel at Airdrie, is he not a real person at all, but only a on the Green river, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The home was occupied by Gen, Buel during the civil war and he for many years operated iron furnaces near by that were worked by convict labor. The loss will be heavy.

The Butterfiles Know.

"Young men whose theomes are mull should realize that social butter flies are not for them," says a New York minister. Unless they behave as if the income limit didn't exist, the social butterflies will soon make them realize that they are not for them very strong. The aid of the pulpit is not required.

To Take Out Mildew.

Wot the upots with chloride of limo or with chilorine water, and they will disappear immediately. If the linen has been starched, the spots will require an application daily for two or three days, rinsing out and bloaching in the sunshine after each application.

A New Discovery.

It is stated that a chameleon which is blind loses its power of making itself of the same hue as its surroundings.

Glant Boy. Greene county, Pennsylvania, has

produced a prodigy in Stanley Wright, Its youngest school teacher, who for height and avolrdupols it is believed stands without a peer in the state. Young Wright is a product of Richhill township, and though only 17 years of uge, stands 6 feet 7 inches in his hose, weighs 265 pounds and is still growing. He wears a No. 18 shee, which he has made to order.

BURTON OR TOM JOHNSON?

CLEVELAND EXCITED OVER ITS MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

Registration is a Record-Breaker and Each Party Claims Victory on That Score.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28,-With only one week remaining for active work in the campaign, the Cleveland mayoralty contest is everskadowing overything else here in point of interest in connection with the election of November 5.

The record-breaking registration has been a matter of surprise to nolitical leaders generally and election experts are now kept busy trying to Washington, Oct. 28.-The great analyze its meaning and probable efbattleship fleet which is to make its feet on the interests respectively of way from the Atlantic to the Pacific Mayor Tom L. Johnson, who is seek will probably be commanded by a vice ling a fourth term, and of Congress. admiral, and that officer is now Rear man Theodore E. Burton, Republican nominee. The registration has reached Of course this is conditional upon a total of 93,000, which is nearly 20, congress giving its sanction to the 000 in excess of the normal vote in

Predictions being made by political the navy. The idea is not a new one, leaders as to the result of the election In fact, the president in his last and vary according to the political feelnual message to congress, as well as Ings of those making them. Republican the secretary of the navy in his an- politicians are sauguine that the big anal report, made a recommondation, registration augurs that Republicans, to the effect, but wishout securing heretofore out of line with their party the approval of congress. Now, how- locally and who did not vote at all, are over, conditions are believed to be back in line and ready to vote for more favorable than ever before for Mr. Burton. They point to the fact that the biggest increase in registration has been in the heavy Republican Rear Admiral Evans is going to sail | wards. Mayor Johnson and his assoclates, however, are equally sunguing that the increased interest in municican flag. Not only that, he commands pal affairs as shown by the hig regismore battleships of modern type than tration is due to his position on the question of lower street car fares and the regulation of the franchises of uant floats over a more numerous fleet public service corporations, as well as to his administration generally,

Chairman Baker in his election fore cast predicts Mr. Burton's election for mayor by from 8,000 to 15,000 majority. Mayor Johnson and his managers are confident that the mayor will be to exchange courtesies with foreign reclicated. They predict that his maflests. In several places—in Brazil, in Jurity will be not less than it was two years ago, when he was elected by 12,-

> RIVERS AND HARBORS CONGRESS. Call leaved for the Afeeting December 4 in Washington.

> Cincinnati, O. Oct. 28,-The official call for the meeting of the national rivers and harbors congress has been sent out by President Ransdell of Louislana and Secretary Ellison this city. The congress will assemble at the New Willard, in Washington, evening of December 6,

> The call is specific in its declaration that no special project for river or harbor improvement will be advocated. or considered by the congress, and that it will stand for a broad and liberal policy by the national government for all such improvements as have been favorably considered by the board of engineers of the army,

Costly Fire in Nome. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 28,-Piro at Nome on Friday caused property loss of about \$300,000. The Second avenue office building of the Piencer Mining company, the best structure of the kind in the town, was among those do stroyed, at a loss of \$50,000. The fire burned for four hours.

Could Use a Large Quantity. Giraffe-Do you give gas? Jungle Dentist-Yes. Giraffu-How much

feet?

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton-C, & N. W. Ry,-*6:06, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45 p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, *12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.

4:30, 4:55, 7:10, n. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beleit, 5:50, 10:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, s. m.; 6:00, p. m.

Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 1:00, 5:45, p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, n. m.; 5:05, 15:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 111:15, a. m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—K:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:20, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25,

6:45, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north -C. & N. W. Ry.-*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:46, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, m. Returning, ***125, ***140, 0.00, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *8:40, 8:20,

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10,25, o. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Roturning, 10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45,

10:10, 110:15, d. m.; 4:30, 6:48, g. 1 land, at \$72.50 per acre. 19:25, 9:36, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:16, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. lloturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. 1to turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb--C. & N. W. Ry.-7:10, 8:00,

a. m.; 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Rallway—6:50, 8:00, 10:35, N. W. Railway—6:50, 8:00, 10:35, a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Fontville—C. & N. W.

Ry .- 11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m.
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tools, \$6500. 78 acros with stock and farming tools, \$3000. 80 acres with stock and farming tools, \$2000.

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First Ward. 9-room house and 6x8 rod lot, city water, soft water, gas and furnace, \$3400. 7-room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods 10-room house, city water and gas

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FOURTH ANNUAL FALL OPENING OF THE.

ECONOMY

Evansville's Big New Department Store WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th.

The Fourth Annual Fall Opening of the Economy Department Store, Evansville, occurs next Wednesday, October 30th, and the big successes of former years promise to be eclipsed by the event next week. A personal invitation is extended to every person within a radius of fifty miles to attend.

This Store's Openings Are Like the County Fair

You can buy Furs, Cloaks, Dry Goods, Rugs, Carpets, Shoes, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hardware, Crockery, Groceries, etc., etc., at lower prices during the opening sale than ever before. Every line has been augmented, enlarged, and the season's choicest offerings are here in profusion.

SPECIAL ABOUT FURS -- On this day we will have with us a special representative from the large Detroit Fur House of Wm. H. Miller & Co. Furs of every description will be shown—probably the largest and finest line you will have the opportunity of inspecting this season.

IMMENSE CLOAK STOCK--Our Coat and Cloak stock is very well assorted and will be an interesting department to visit. GROCERY DEMONSTRATIONS ALL DAY -- We shall have demonstrators in the various lines of edibles, that you may sample and know for yourself how good the articles are. Twenty-five extra sales people have been engaged for the opening, so that no one will have trouble in getting waited on.

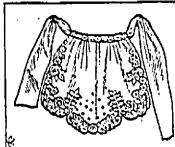
It will pay any person handsomely to come 50 miles to attend this grand opening and secure some of the great values. Kneff & Hatch's Orchestra of Janesville will discourse sweet music afternoon and evening. Hot coffee and lunch will be served free. Remember the date, next Wednesday, Oct. 30th, and the store---

ECONOMY --- Evansville, Wis.

Xmas Ideas For Santa Claus Helpers §

III illustration shows a well fit, a pocket. In the casing at the top ting and prettily shaped apron of lawn with decoration in 11rabant braids. The braids are wide and easy to handle and may be worked rapidly. The lawn is planed into place and basted to braids before removing lace from pattern, after which the lace is bemmed down to lawn. In some places the lawn is cut from the design. The raw edges of lawn may either be turned under and hemmed to the braids on wrong side, or just carefully whilpped. A few plaits are faid to make a perfect fit at j walst line and a band about one inch wide out on. Then five resettes are made of the wide braids by gathering around a small ring. These resettes are tacked securely on the band in even spaces and in such manner as to permit the soft, wide messaline ribbon to be drawn through. The illustration hardly does justice to this very pretty belt effect.

A stocking hag is by no means a new iden, but) it is so practical and useful that it always makes an neceptable

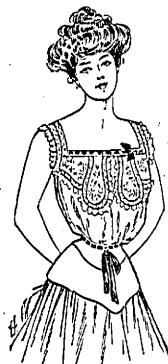


APRON IN BRIADANT LACE.

gift. A pretty one may be made with a yard of blue silesia or any pretty material, two yards of ribbon on inch wide, a small piece of white flatmel. some stiff pasteboard and a speed of silk. Of the pasteboard cut four circular pieces, each one measuring seven inches across. Cover these four pleces smoothly with the cloth and overhand the edges of two together with silk. the remaining two to be done in the same way for the opposite side. The puff should be a straight piece meast hanger for a man. The rack may be uring sixty inches long and twelve of the cheapest wood, as its branches inches wide. This is to be gathered. each side to fit round the edge of the circular pieces, leaving a space at the is done ribben is wound round and top of the electe three inches for the round perfectly smooth, the ends being opening, thus forming the bag. Make for the outside of one of the circles a piece of the same size and shape and embroider or applique some little

Then cut from the flannel several leaves the same shape, but smaller, buttonhole stick or pink the editos

B-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O' grele on the bag, as the leaves in any needlebook are fastened, then sew the embroidered cover outside of fluis at the top. Where it is fastened place a how of ribbon. This is for holding the darning needles. On the circle for the opposite side a piece of cloth is gathered top and bottom, to cover a little more than half the circle, for



kept the yarn for darning. The ribbon I can't bear to think what they might is used to draw the puff together at contain." And she sipped her cofthe top, and the interior is the receptacle for the stockings,

lustration may be made to slip on over the head or it may open down the center front. The embroidered pleces are undo separately from the cover and are fastened at the top only so that the cover may be as full as our chooses. The embroidered pieces are edged with valenciennes insertion and to get used to the idea. I'll have a Pentherstitching may be used to fasten the insertion in place, and French knots may also be added if

A Pretty Tie Hanger.

A three branch towel rack, the sort that screws to the side of a door or shelf, makes an extremely nice the of the cheapest wood, as its branches are wrapped with cotton butting sprinkled with suchet powder. When this tacked at the binged ends.

Almond Meal.

Nothing is better than almond moal to keep the sidn smooth and white Use it in place of soap or rub on the hands when almost dry.

To our own age belongs the credit of having raised hurry from the degraded position of a disease to that of a commercial process. Formerly harry simply brought people to an early grave, with nothing to show for it, whoreas a great fact in life. Even the fashlons

sufficient justification. Nobody expects harry to have any particular reason behind it any more.-Life. The Jewel of Forgiveness. Nothing is more moving to man than the spectacle of reconciliation; our wealtherses are thus indeputified and are not too costly, being the price we pay for the hour of forgiveness; and the archangel who has never felt anger has reason to envy the man who subdues it. When thou forgivest, the man who has plerced thy heart stands to thee in the relation of the sea-worm that perforates the shell of the mussel, which straightway closes the wound with a pearl,-Richter. Some Reason for Her Fear,

elastic, and in the pocket in

The corset cover shown in the li-The Great American Novel. The pretty nurse had taken the best of care of the steel millionaire. "I want you to marry me," said he simply. "Why, Mr. Giltedge; this is rather sudden." "I know, child, I know. But you'll have plenty of time

To Clean & Steel Knife.

fleren job to get rid of my wife,"-

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The wife of the Pittsburg million-

aire reached her brenkfast table in

fear and trepldation. The waiting

maid offered her the morning papers.

"No. Marie; never give me those

when John is out of town on husiness.

fee with heavy eyes .- Judge.

Hurry

take account of it, until women are

the best of hurry is that it is its own

Cut an Irish potato in half, dip one of the pieces in the brickdust which is generally used for cleaning knives, Rub the blade of the knife and the stain will immediately disappear.

Old Church.

The one thousandth anniversary of the founding of St. Peter's church, Chester, England, finds the structure in good condition, portlans of it having been rebuilt in 1440 and 1673.

Droaded Malaria. Malaria renders nearly a fifth of the land of the globe dangerous to white men.

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As the Pratts' dog was at last deached from the trousers leg of the new milkman by Mr. Pratt's vigorous efforts, the victim of the chalaught began to express his mind with considerable freedom. "I-wouldn't keep now it is become the means of transforming peace of mind, which is a solecism, to say the best of it, into ready money: Harry has grown to be ready money: Hurry has grown to be playful, that's all," he insisted, and at the same time he pressed something into the new milkman's hand. found doing up their hair in such a The man glauced at the wad of green, way that they may go the speed limit and then, as he transferred it to a safe without fear of its coming down. And pocket, his expression changed. "I can take a little fun as a as anybody," he said, dryly. "But till rou explained it, I had a notion that dog was in earnest when he bit that piece out of my trousers."-Youth's Companion.

Beak Too Much for Her.

Minnle was a nice, well-behaved little girl, but she was "awfully partieular" about what she ate. Of course her mother tried every means to brenk her of this habit. So when she saw Minnie cycling the ogg before her suspiciously, she said, rather sharply: "There's nothing the matter with the egg, my child; you must est all of it." Minnie said not a word, but resignedly commenced to test the contents of the egg. Presently she appealed to her mother. "Mamma," said she; "must I really est the bcak,

Smart Doctor.

"My husband is troubled with a buzzing noise in his cars. What would you advise?" "I would advise him to go to the seashore for a month or two," "But he can't get, away," "Then you can go."

Immense Serpent. The largest serpont ever measured

was an anaconda, which Dr. Gardner found dead in Mexico. It was 37 feet long, and it took two horses to drag

Pays to Get the Bost.

When buying fruit trees, birubs or vines it is always safest to get first grade stock. There is not much difforence in price, but a big difference in quality of first and second grade,

Over Seventy.

There are three classes into which all the women past seventy, that ever knew, were divided: I. That dear old

Made Thomselves Great

From the ranks of the poor and lowly and the despised have come intellectual glants who, by head and hand, have enriched the world and at the same time have reflected everlasting luster on themselves.

RATES IN MEXICO TO GO UP. Railway Commission Allows, Roads to

Make 12 Per Cent. Increase,

Mexico City, Oct. 28.—It was nuthoritatively stated. Sunday that ... general rise in the railway rates of the country would go into effect in the near future. This conclusion was reached after many sessions of the railway commission and the officials of the various rallways. The latter held out for a 20 per cent, increase, but the commission agreed to a 12 per cent, increase. No agreement was reached on the matter of the shipment a later conference.

Canada's New Yacht Wrecked. Gooderich, Ont., Oct. 28,-The \$10. 000 steam yacht recently purchased ery sorvice, struck a sunken crib in the harbor Saturday, and it is thought she will be a total loss. The purchase price, it is said, had not yot been turned over to Mrs. Theodore Huhl, of Detroit, from whom the steamer was

Woman Sigin and Two Men Shot. Rayenwood, Mo., Oct. 28,-Mrs. E. T. Molzalin was shot and killed, her bushand, Dr. Molzailn, was shot and seriously wounded and Charles McElvain was slightly wounded in a pistol duel between McElvain and Dr. Molzalin at the latter's home here late Saturday night, Dr. Molzalin returned home unexpectedly, finding Mc-

Accused of Killing His Baby. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Joseph Cenino is in juli here accused of causing the death of his 16-months-old baby. It is alleged that the father on reaching the family home in Port Perry, a mining town near here, several nights ago, flow into a passion and with a miners pick crushed in

All Bucharest Prays for Rain. Bucharest, Oct. 28.—The distress resulting from the unprecedented drouth caused a remarkable scene here Sunday. The blahops and all other clergy. together with many thousands of poople, marched through the city, praying for rain. All business was suspended during the procession.

the haby's skull.

Prominent Akron Man Found Dead, Akron, O., Oct. 28.-Fred A. Boron, ensliter of the Dollar Savings bank, and one of the most prominent mea in the city, was shot and killed in his soul; 2, That old woman; 3, that old home Sunday afternoon. His family was away and a servant girl returned to the house and found him lying on the floor dead,

Self-Made Man.

Edward Yates, who recently died in Walworth, England, loaving a fortune or \$5,000,000 in real estate in and about London, began business life as a poor bricklayer.

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to advantage in filling a Want. Consider for a moment the scope of this list: Horses, Mules, etc.

Real Estate-For Sale or Rent. Business Places-Sale or Rent. Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc. iteal Estate-Suburban and Country. Painters and Decorators. Printers' Supplies, etc. Personal.

Lost and Found. Roardors Wanted. Roard Wanted.

Rooms for Rent. Rooms Wanted Apartments for Rent. Help Wanted-Male and Female. Monuments, Tombstones, sic. Funeral Directors. Real Estate-Wanted. Carriages, Wagons, etc.

"PUT IT IN THE GAZETTE."

Dogs, Birds, etc. Hicycles. Business Chances. Automobiles For Salo-Miscellaneous. Dancing. Money Wanted and to Loan. Pawnbrokers. Dentistry. Apartments Wanted. Situations Wanted-Male and Female. Employment Agencies. Help-Solicitors and Salsamen. Cemeteries.

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